

Ayer's
Pectoral
For Diseases of the
Throat and Lungs,
such as Coughs, Colds,
Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, Asthma,
and Consumption.

It has been found, in consequence of
these cures, that it has produced decided
cure, a permanent relief to happiness
that can be desired. In almost every
case there are persons, publicly
suffering peculiar to pulmonary affec-
tions, and performs rapid cures of the
various diseases of the lungs, by its use.
It has tried it, and knows its superiority;
no one hesitates to take the medicine to relieve the dis-
ease. It is a salve, and no one has
been restored from long-standing and
formidable diseases of the lungs, by its use.
It is safe to children, and the distresses
which beset the Throat and Chest of
children, is invaluable; for, by its timely use,
they are rescued and restored to health.
Medicine gains friends at every trial, as
it is constantly producing are too re-
fined to be forgotten. No family should be
without it, and those who have once used it
will never be without it again.

Physicians throughout the country
recommend it, and Clergymen often recommend
it to their knowledge of its effects.

PREPARED BY
C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Chemical and Analytical Chemists.
ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

J. BINNEY & CO.,
CHOICE
LINCOLN SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
Cheese, Pork, Lard,
FLOUR, MEDICINE,
OIL, VARNISH, GLASS, &c.
ROAD ST., East Weymouth.

R. F. RAYMOND,
OLIVER BURRELL,
Sign & Carriage Painter,
TINS, OIL, VARNISH, GLASS, &c.
ROAD ST., East Weymouth.

M. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

CITIZENS Market.

LY PIC-NICS & PARTIES
ED BEEF, WITH
TONGUE, HAM,

and Ready for the table,

market days, will be
at the lowest cash prices.

Meats, Eggs, Oysters, Pasty,

Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

and vegetables, Promptly attended to, and

on hand for the table.

Order on the Burrell Hall. I will have

the best OYSTERS ever seen in every style,

cooked or raw.

JOHN ST. NATHAN'S CORNER OF ROAD ST.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEYMOUTH Drug Store.

FRANCIS AMBLER,

GGIST and APOTHECARY,

Constantly on hand.

Choice Toilet Articles,

PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS,

PHARMACY, both plain and initial,

every article found in a first-class Drug Store.

Those that need look further for better

or more satisfactory goods, will with years of

experience, and constant care, hope to secure and retain your confidence.

Drugs Prescribed by Phys-

icians Prepared.

OKED PROVISIONS.

Subscriber will inform the public that from

experience in cooking Meals, having cook-

ed five tons the last year, he is now

able to give the lowest cash prices.

Pic-nics and Parties

of every description, with

Baked, Tongue and Hams,

All Cooked and Ready for the Table,

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Meats, Warranted, or No Pay,

promptly attended to, and Meats de-

livered free of charge. Address,

ALVAH RAYMOND, Jr.,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

YEWMOUTH MARKET

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,

VISION AND GROCERY STORE,

Commercial and Washington St.,

WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH.

HENRY LOUD,

ad St. East Weymouth,

DEALER IN

Y AND FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Groceries, &c.

S A LARGE VARIETY OF

GOODS SUITABLE FOR

Holiday PRESENTS.

AGENCY FOR

Democrat's Reliable Patterns!

all assortments of fine, well-made goods con-

venient on hand and for sale at the lowest CASH

PRICES.

NURTURE REPAIRING,

GEORGE F. KEHR,

Bridge Street. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Car-Seatting Chairs a Specialty!

From any part of the town sending me

any card will receive prompt attention.

—

Weymouth Gazette, BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1877.

NO. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette,
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,

MASS.

TOWN: 1,000 Pop. 5,000.

Offices for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt

attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

DAILY Weymouth BUSINESS GUIDE.

Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Opposite House — Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

P. M. Weymouth, from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

J. LOUD & CO.,

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,

HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass.

GEO. W. WARREN,

DEALER IN

GEO. H. RICHARDS,

SELLER IN

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS,

24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,

BOSTON

Also all kinds of TEAMING done to order.

P. O. ADDRESS,

WEYMOUTH LANDING, Mass.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,

SELLER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET

SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOINING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Henry L. Thayer,

LIVERY Stable

AND BOARDING,

Washington Square, Weymouth.

27m

Carriages and Harnesses

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

NATHAN T. JOY,

CORNER OF Broad and Middle Streets,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Choice Toilet Articles,

Perfumery, Fancy Goods,

Pharmacy, both plain and initial,

every article found in a first-class Drug Store.

Those that need look further for better

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—

BURRILL & HERSEY,

Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,

Old Stand of W. T. Burrill.

Weymouth Landing.

Mrs. L. C. WEBB,
MILLINER,
Second house North of First National
Bank,

Main Street,

JARS.

few Cases of

IT JARS,

OPS, which we are

prices:

8 cents each.

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The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in surrounding towns, and as an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

ADVERTISING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

EDMUND QUINCY.

There is a peculiar propriety in our copying from the *New York Evening Post* the following sonnets in memory of the late Edmund Quincy, as it was here, in his own Norfolk County, that his earliest services were rendered in the Anti-Slavery cause.

SONNETS.

Edmund Quincy—1857.

Thy life's bright summer fair before thee lies,
And hopes and friends about thy pathway throng;
And wealth and honor to thy name belong:
Each moment glances gladness as it flies,
And thy young children in thy strength may rise,
To be what thou art—eloquent and strong,
Honored and loved, and foremost placed among
The world's gay wrestlers for its shining prize.
Bethink thee, now!—will thou renounce thy lot
Of praise and profit—elegance and ease,
Let thy name perish, of the world forgot,—
Let life flee by thee as the wintry breeze
Visits a lone, lost battle-field with ill,
That so the slave at length be freed?—
“I WILL.”

Edmund Quincy—1857.

That life is done: it's willing sacrifice
Awakes the virtue of a slumbering land,
For Faith and Truth and Liberty to stand.
It bade the nation's tyranny arise
To bide the judgment of the good and wise,
From North and South it summoned forth a hand,
Strong to arouse, convince, persuade, command;—
Swift to cast off the hypocrite disguise
Of church or state that righteousness defies,
They come in hundreds, resolute and grand.
Their work is done: the slave at length is freed.
Broken by war, that might have fallen in peace,
Those voices bade that bloody bondage cease.
The work thus early wrought, hath made us free indeed!

M. W. C.

SEASIDE SHOWS.

The numerous ways and means to attract the crowds at the seaside resorts around New York are thus described by a visitor:

The man of note was the gigantic and solemn athlete who tosses cannon balls as the nines toss base ball. It is a sight to see him on a Sunday in the midst of an admiring crowd of women. He lays down a carpet and calls for contributions. As the scattering pennies patter upon the carpet he regards them scornfully, and demands a better put-up than that, with some sprinkling of nickels at least, before he begins.—Then, arrayed in tights and magnificient proportions, he sends the iron ball swiftly over his knotted arms and girded back and shoulders. Standing outside the crowd you see his head towering above the spectators, while, as he flings the balls high in the air, they glisten in the sunshine. He is an independent fellow and tentacious of rights. Having been informed by the nabobs of this coast, Remsen & Wainwright, that he could not exhibit on the beach without paying rent, he sought to gather this point of legal force from me, i.e., whether the owners of property on the seashore have a rightful control below high water mark? I told him that I knew that a landowner whose possessions bordered on a creek holds sway to the centre of that creek. As to the rights of landlords beside the ocean, I could not tell.

Just before 11 o'clock in the morning

Punch comes marching down the beach carrying a black box about four feet long. This contains his whole apparatus in its most condensed form, though he seems to have another framework that it takes two men to carry. He is an old hand at the business, and says he got tired of handling heavy apparatus and had boiled the thing down to a delicate canvas-covered frame, just large enough for him to move around in as he manipulates the wonderful deeds of Punch and Judy, and squeaks out their remarkable sayings.

Other proprietors have various attractive objects of bombardment. One is a remarkable looking figure of a colored lady with a pipe in her mouth, who is caused to swing on a pivot by a string tied to her feet, and the smart thrower is he who knocks the pipe out of her mouth. One man laid out a sort of bagatelle-board on the beach.—It consisted of a mound of level sand with a suitable rim and groove at the upper end, and a dinner-plate for “pot.” He called a roly-poly, and summoned customers to try their luck, offering the usual seductive prizes.

There is genius among these humble diverters and beguilers of the people. The last-mentioned man showed me a new racket he had just started on the beach. He produced a very creditable drawing of a sportsman who had gone ashore, and was shooting a glass ball dung high in the air. The ball was dying to pieces, and the apparatus by which it was jerked up to be shot at was shown quite distinctly on the ground.

A curious incident occurred in connection with the bathing safeguards.—At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the surf was very high, having been driven

up by a strong south wind, a bold swimmer was seen to dash out through the breakers in a very scientific style.—He did not try, as most good swimmers would, to rise over the breakers, but dove right through them like a porpoise, and was thus much less shaken or smothered by them than if he had vainly tried to go over. Presently he was beyond the worse breakers and riding gallantly over the waves far beyond the life buoys. But all this had not been seen by the majority of the wanderers on the beach. At length the cry was started that a man was out there who could not get in. It was shrewdly suspected that this was done by some of the employees of a pavilion at that end of the beach, who wished to draw the crowd in that direction. They came, at all events, men, women, and children, shouting and yelling and pointing at the “drowning man,” and vociferating explanations in English, French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, and Irish.

The swimmer kept on amusing himself and vastly amusing and interesting those who had watched him from the start, and saw that he was master of the situation. Indeed he gave a very fine exhibition of his art.

Wide awake for August, the Summer High-day man is well calculated to interest children at the sea-side, and in the country. Jessie Curtis furnishes the front-piece, “Midsummer!” Miss Marston begins a “Poole’s Party.” Ned Perry has an exquisitely drawn poem, “Goliath.” The “Child Magazine” is in Venice, “Dandy Pink Boots” has an appearance, and Mrs. White has an exquisitely drawn first illustration, farther on—“The Boys.” The girls are treated in “Mrs. Hartley’s Ladies’ Land,” and “The Young Folks.” “Adventures of Militia” Peterkin Paul, the large print story of “Plum,” by Margaret Etinger, a “Dickens’ Charade,” “Tangled Knots,” the letters of Ella Farman, Editor, D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

COINS IN THE WORLD.

The following is the value in round numbers, in cents of our currency, of the coins of the world:

Australia—Gold, pound, 502; sovereign, 485.

Austria—Gold, ducat, 228; sovereign, 675; crown, 664. Silver, old dollar, 102; old scudo, 103; florin, 51; florin 48; new dollar, 72; Maria Theresa, 102.

Belgium—Gold, twenty-five francs, 472; Silver, five francs, 98.

Bolivia—Gold, doubleon, 1550; ten pesos, 915. Silver, old dollar, 106; new dollar, 98.

Denmark—Gold, ten thalers, 700.—Silver, two regaldaen, 110.

Ecuador—Gold, four escudos, 755.

England—Gold, pound or sovereign, 480; pound or sovereign, average, 484; Silver, shilling, new, 23; shilling, average, 22.

Brazil—Gold, twenty milreis, 1000. Silver, double milreis, 102.

Central America—Gold, two scudos, 308; Silver, dollar, 100.

Chili—Gold, doubleon, 1550; ten pesos, 915. Silver, old dollar, 106; new dollar, 98.

Danmark—Gold, ten thalers, 700.—Silver, two regaldaen, 110.

Ecuador—Gold, four escudos, 755.

England—Gold, pound or sovereign, 480; pound or sovereign, average, 484; Silver, shilling, new, 23; shilling, average, 22.

France—Gold, twenty francs, new, 385; twenty francs, average, 384. Silver, five francs, 98.

Germany—Gold, ten thalers, 790; krona, 664; ducat, 228. Silver, old thaler, 72; florin, 65.

Greece—Gold, twenty drachms, 344.

Hindustan—Gold, mohur, 708.—Silver, rupee, 46.

Italy—Gold, twenty lire, 384.

Japan—Gold, old cobang, 444; new cobang, 357. Silver, itebazu, 37; new itebazu, 33.

Mexico—Gold, doubleon, average, 1562; new doubleon, 1561. Silver, dollar, average, 106, new dollar, 107.

Naples—Gold, six ducats, 505. Silver, scudo, 95.

Netherlands—Gold, ten guilders, 399. Silver, two and one-half guilders, 103.

New Granada—Gold, doubleon, Popayan, 1551; doubleon, Popayan, 1557; new doubleon, 1561. Silver, dollar, average, 106, new dollar, 107.

Peru—Gold, doubleon, 1555. Silver, dollar, 106; dollar of 1888, 64; half-dollar, 32.

Portugal—Gold, crown, 589.

Prussia—Gold, ten thalers, 797; crown, 664. Silver, thaler, old, 72; new, 73.

Rome—Gold, two and one-half scudi, 200. Silver, scudo, 105.

Russia—Gold, five roubles, 397. Silver, twelve roubles, 79.

Spain—Gold, one hundred reals, 465; eighty reals, 386. Silver pistareen, 20.

Sweden—Gold, ducat, 223. Silver, rix dollar, 111.

Tunis—Gold, twenty-five piastres, 299. Silver, five piastres, 62.

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference between a spider and a sea-gull? One has his feet on a web and the other has a web on his feet.

Why are lawyers and doctors safe people by whom to take example? Because they practise their professions.

What is the difference between a sailor and a soldier? The one ties his ropes, and the other pitches his tents.

Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn? Because it is one of the greatest composers of modern times.

What is the difference between a hungry man and a gluton? One longs to eat, the other eats too long.

What is the strip of an omnibus like conscience? It is an inward check on the outer man.

What is the greatest hardship in the world? An iron steamer.

What is the best thing to do in a hurry? Nothing.

Which is the ugliest hood ever worn?

Falschood.

What grows bigger as you contract it? Debt.

—Thriftlessness would seem to have reached its limit in Paris, where they have a custom of hiring meat. Big pieces of meat, ham, or poultry are ordered from the shops, and good care is taken that, in carving, the pieces are not disfigured. What is not eaten is returned to the shops and weighed, the loss being paid for, and the remainder is then retailed in slices.

—A curious incident occurred in connection with the bathing safeguards.—At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the surf was very high, having been driven

up by a strong south wind, a bold swimmer was seen to dash out through the breakers in a very scientific style.—He did not try, as most good swimmers would, to rise over the breakers, but dove right through them like a porpoise, and was thus much less shaken or smothered by them than if he had vainly tried to go over. Presently he was beyond the worse breakers and riding gallantly over the waves far beyond the life buoys. But all this had not been seen by the majority of the wanderers on the beach. At length the cry was started that a man was out there who could not get in. It was shrewdly suspected that this was done by some of the employees of a pavilion at that end of the beach, who wished to draw the crowd in that direction. They came, at all events, men, women, and children, shouting and yelling and pointing at the “drowning man,” and vociferating explanations in English, French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, and Irish.

COAL, WOOD AND HAY,

AT—

Wharf, East Braintree.

LYNN'S VALLEY FRANKLIN COAL, 600

BLAINE'S RED ASH " " 5.5

BORDA " " 5.5

NORTH FRANKLIN RED ASH " " 5.5

CAMERON SHAMOKIN " " 5.5

WHITE ASH FURNACE COAL, 600

" EGGS " 5.5

" STEVE " 5.5

800,000

War between Prussia, Austria and Italy in 1866, 45,000

Expeditions to Mexico, Cochinchina, Morocco, Paraguay, &c, 65,000

Franco-German War of 1870-71—

France, 155,000

Germany, 60,000

215,000

Turkish massacres of Christians in Bulgaria, Armenia, &c., 1876-77, 25,000

Total, 1,048,000

Cost, 1852-77, 800,000

Crimean War, \$1,700,000,000

American Civil War—

North, 4,700,000,000

South, 2,300,000,000

7,000,000,000

Sigismund-Holstein War, 35,000,000

Austrian and Prussian War, 1,866, 330,000,000

Expeditions to Mexico, 200,000,000

Francisco-Paraguayan War, 3,000,000,000

Total, 12,065,000,000

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Ayer's
hair Vigor,
restoring Gray Hair to
natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing
which is at once
agreeable,
healthy, and ef-
fective for pre-
serving the
hair. Gray hair is
restored to its
original color,
and the gloss and freshness of young
hair is thickened, falling hair
is arrested, and baldness often, though
always, cured by its use. No
hair can restore the hair where the
hairs are destroyed, or the glands
killed and destroyed. But such as
can be saved, for usefulness
in application. Instead of fresh-
ening the hair with a pasty sediment, it
keeps it clean and vigorous. Its
natural use will prevent the hair
turning gray or falling off, and
subsequently prevent baldness. Free
from those deleterious substances
which make some preparations dan-
gerous, and injurious to the hair, it
can only benefit, but not harm.
It wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING.

nothing else can be found so de-
licious.

Containing neither oil nor

water, it does not soil white cambric,

yet lasts long on the hair, giving

a rich, glossy lustre and a graceful

curl.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Patent and Analytical Chemists,

LOWELL, MASS.

COTTONS AND PROVISIONS.

LINCOLN SQUARE,

Weymouth Landing,

Cheese, Pork, Lard,

Flour, Meal, Coffee,

Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Spices, Etc.

Of the Best Quality,

At the lowest current rates. Goods de-

livered free of charge.

OLIVER BURRILL,

use, Sign & Carriage Painter,

AND DEALERS IN

OIL, VARNISH, GLASS, ETC.

BROAD ST., East Weymouth.

Particular attention given to Graining in Oil or

Painting, Lettering, Glass, Paper Hanging, Etc.

R. F. RAYMOND,

Dealer of Piano, Organ and Harpsich.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

CITIZENS Market.

WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

The subscriber is now ready to

SELL PIC-NICS & PARTIES

WITH

ROASTED BEEF,

TONGUE, HAM,

As

selected and ready for the table,

the lowest market prices. Parties will please

order from two days notice.

Customers will always find our market well sup-

plied with Vegetables, Oysters, Pasty,

Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

Provisions promptly and attended to, and

delivered free of charge.

Holding out no billiard Hall, I have had

no room for parties, but have

also OYSTERS cooked in every style,

and Coffee, Etc.

WINTON ST., NEAR THE CORNER OF BROAD ST.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

[ESTABLISHED 1840.]

Weymouth Drug Store:

FRANCIS AMBLER,

RUGGIST and APOTHECARY,

Commercial St.

Weymouth

Choice Toilet Articles,

PERFUMERY. FANCY GOODS.

STATIONERY, both plain and initial,

and every article found in a first-class Drug Store.

Trusts that none look further for better

or more satisfactory prices, and with your

confidence, we hope to secure and retain your confidence

in our establishment.

Medicines prescribed by

Physicians carefully prepared.

COOKED PROVISIONS.

The subscriber would inform the public that from

N to T teeth to them. I will manufacture as

good a set of teeth as can be made on Rubber.

FOR TEN DOLLARS,

Of every description, with

Cooked and Ready for the Table.

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

All Meats Warranted, or No Pay.

Business promptly attended to, and Made

over ready for charge, Address,

ALVAH RAYMOND, Jr.,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH MARKET

J. G. WORSTER & CO.

PROVISION AND GROCERY STORE,

Cor. Commercial and Washington Sts.,

WEYMOUTHE

constantly on hand a good assortment of shores

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, LARD,

Hams, Butter, Cheese, and

FAMILY GROCERIES,

all of which will be sold at the lowest CASH PRICES.

HENRY LOUD,

Broad St., East Weymouth,

DEALER IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Groceries, &c.

HAS A LARGE VARIETY OF

GOODS SUITABLE FOR

Holiday Presents.

AGENCY FOR

Mme. Demarest's Reliable Patterns!

Full assortment of the above named goods con-

stantly on hand and for sale at the lowest CASH PRICES.

23

FURNITURE REPAIRING,

BY—

GEORGE F. KEHR,

Washburn Street, EAST WEYMOUTH,

Car-Seatting Chairs a Specialty!

Persons from any part of the town sending me

a postal card will receive prompt attention.

23

BUCKLE & HERSEY,

Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN

PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, VARNISH, PUTTY, GLUE,

10d Stand of W. T. Burrell.

Weymouth Landing.

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THE BRAINTREE REPORTER.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1877.

VOL. 11.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
(Sings, \$1.50; C. G. C. \$1.)

Orders for all kinds of printing will receive prompt

attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
115 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Office Hours: Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.; Weymouth, from 4:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

HAY and STRAW.

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

JON. LOUD & CO.,

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

French Flowers.

W. E. BURRELL,

TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND CLARINET,

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Required.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Leave your Orders

FOR

J. AUSTIN DEANE,

DEALER IN

COAL, GRAIN, MEAL, FEED, &C.

South Weymouth Depot.

DR. F. J. BONNEY,

DENTIST,

ROBERTSON HOTEL,

QUINCY, MASS.

AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

EVERY THURSDAY.

Office over Edward Rosenfeld's Store.

W. O. FAXON, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

HOLBROOK BLOCK,

South Braintree, Mass.

REPRESENTED: David Thayer, M. D., Boston; Jas. C. Swan, Jas. D. Cochesett; W. E. C. Swan, Jas. C. Swan, Jas. D. Cochesett; Jas. C. Swan, Jas. D. Cochesett.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.

51 J. S. FULLER & CO., Proprietors.

G. F. CURTIS,

Wheelwright

AND

CARRIAGE BUILDER

Washington Street,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF WEYMOUTH.

CARRIAGES BUILT TO ORDER AND REPAIRING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE, IN THE BEST MANNER.

Prices: from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

ALSO

Repairing done at short notice,

AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

23 Please give me a call.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERRICK, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

EMP. FIRE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

REP. READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1877.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The most sensible conclusion of writers on the subject of the recent disturbances in the Middle and Western States seems to be that of a leading paper in Providence, which, after carrying on a controversy with a rival relative to the rights of labor, concludes that "after all, we are each attempting to find the best way for remedying these difficulties, and don't know how." Taking the concluding words of this concession for a basis, may we not say that this is the case with those engaged in the recent attempt to rectify the standard of wages among those directly interested, (as a matter of course counting out the mob of thieves and vagabonds who made the strike an opportunity for plundering and rioting), and that the whole course of events indicates a general lack of wisdom concerning the best method of overcoming the difficulties which surround the question of labor? That there are large numbers of influential men who sympathize with the still larger class that is now awaiting a more prosperous turn in the tide of business to maintain a livelihood, and would gladly nurture all honorable efforts to advance the interests of working-men, is a noteworthy fact. A vast amount of philanthropic effort is being made at the present day to alleviate the distresses which mankind is called to endure, and as believers in the continued progress of good in the world we may conclude that the results of the late terrible outbreak will lead some master mind among the philanthropists of the country to grapple with the important question of labor compensation, and throw some new light on the "don't know how" aspect of the case, which will eventually lead to definite conclusions and action. The stern decrees of political economy, which declare that labor is a commodity, subject like other items of market interest, to the law of supply and demand, are lighter than vanity to the toller who, with a family at his back, seeks for work that he may obtain means to supply their needs, and even the fortunate one who is in the possession of constant employment, is fully impressed with the truth of the declaration of Holy Writ, that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

Many employers of labor, too, are honestly striving to maintain an impartial and just course in their awards to the employed, but the desideratum of "knowing how to find the best way" of meeting the great question of assimilating capital and labor interests appears to be still in the womb of futurity. A healthful agitation of any question involving the interests of the people must conduce to more enlarged views of the subject in every benevolent mind, and if the result of the recent deplorable events should be an impelling of the more thoughtful minds of the country to seek after the "best" remedy for such occurrences, it will be a step gained for which every true man will be grateful.

A Reply. Mrs. H. B. Blackwell, in the Woman's Journal of last week, publishes a reply to the letter of Mr. Faxon, Esq., recently, which latter document is printed on our fourth page. Mrs. Blackwell says—"For obvious reasons, the Woman's Journal cannot advise Suffragists to follow the advice of Mr. Faxon, notwithstanding the generous promise of pecuniary aid with which his advice is accompanied. Being a man of positive convictions, who possesses in an eminent degree the courage of his own opinions, Mr. Faxon cannot be expected to give his money to help measures of which he does not fully approve. But one thing we will advise. Let every Woman-Suffrage Republican who, like Mr. Faxon, still retains faith in the possible redemption of the republican party of Massachusetts from its present surrender to special supremacy, and ruin, go to the caucuses and send delegates to Worcester in the interest of Woman-Suffrage and Temperance. In a Convention over which George F. Hoar, a Woman-Suffrage Republican, is to preside, try to nominate a Woman-Suffrage governor. In a Convention of which Speaker Sanford, a Woman-Suffrage Republican, is to be Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, try to get into the platform a Suffrage resolution which means something. If you succeed, the Woman's Journal will gladly help you elect the Republican nominees. If you fail, then in God's name bolt, nominate Reform candidates, and let the State pass, where under such circumstances it would rightfully belong, into the hands of Rum and Democracy."

42d Regiment Reunion. The annual social gathering of the 42d Regiment, in which a full company of nine months men from Weymouth served in the rebellion, will take place at Downer Landing on Wednesday, the 22d inst.—All comrades, with their families and friends are cordially invited. Tickets from Boston, 50 cts. for the round trip, by Higgin steamers.

State Debts. We are indebted to Wm. S. Wallace, Esq., for a copy of the second volume of the state census returns, for which he has our thanks.

Correction. A reckless slingling of the type last week made it appear that Mr. A. Mason's new boat was fitted with an iron sail, notwithstanding the copy plainly declared that an iron centre-board was the correct thing.

An Ancient Shoemaker. In the address of Hon. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree, at the centennial celebration, it is stated that the ancient records of the town show that Deacon John Adams, the father of John Adams, the second President of the United States, was in 1772 made sealer of leather of the town of Braintree; and the records further show that he was "eminently suited for his duties, being by occupation a cordwainer," or shoe-maker. In 1724 he was one chosen constable. Later on in life he was made Selectman, and held the position for several years. From that time to the present the descendants of John Adams have held office with more or less regularity. Very few of our present people are aware, probably, of the fact that the members of this illustrious family descended from a shoemaker, or that they began office holding so far back in the history of the country and the history of the family.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Hingham was the scene of a lively time last Monday evening, when the Weymouth Band made a visit to the Hingham Band, and were the recipients of a most enthusiastic welcome. A band stand was erected near the depot, and during the evening the Weymouth musicians gave the Hingham residents a selection of their choicest music, calling forth the warmest applause from the large number of spectators. Mr. Benj. Clapp, the favorite cornet player, performed several solos in the finest manner, and was a particular recipient of public favor. After the concert the Hingham Band, which has made rapid advancement under the thorough drill of their leader, Mr. T. J. Evans, of Weymouth, invited the Weymouth Band to their hall, where they were regaled with an elegant repast. Our townsmen desire to express through the columns of the GAZETTE, their pleasure with the warm reception accorded them by the people of Hingham, and their gratitude for the courteous and lavish hospitalities of the Hingham Band.

APPLICATIONS.

The number of professional men seeking employment at the present time is very large, judging from the applications for the position of Superintendent of School of Weymouth, the number received by the committee being about 50. The salary offered is \$1200, and eight of the applicants will appear before the committee today for examination into their qualifications.

FOUNDED.

Mr. Geo. Cushing, builder at Weymouth Landing, missed his pocket book containing about \$300, last Tuesday morning, and commenced a search for it, without avail. His son's wife called at Mr. C's in the afternoon, and while sitting near the wood box in the kitchen, saw the pocket book among the wood, where it had been dropped in the morning by Mr. Cushing, who had hung his vest near by.

APPOINTMENT.

Dr. Hathaway of Weymouth, assisted Dr. Spaulding of Hingham, last Saturday, in amputating the left arm of a workman in the cordage works at Hingham, who had it crushed by becoming entangled in the machinery.

VISITATIONS.

Union Lodge G. T., of Weymouth Landing, visited the Lodge at North Weymouth last Tuesday evening, brother C. W. Stevens generally furnishing the "Sunbeam" for their accommodation, free of expense. The Lodge also visited the North Abington Lodge last Thursday evening, chartering the same conveyance.

STADIUM.

We visited last Tuesday by four religious societies of this vicinity—the 2nd Cong' Society of South Weymouth, Cong' Society of North Abington, Cong' Society of South Braintree, and the Universalists of Abington. The four societies made their stay at the Rockland Cafe. In addition to these the choir of the Baptist Society of Weymouth excused to the Beach in Baker & Son's "Sunbeam," and Baker's "Empress" also conveyed a party from the same place.

STREETS.

Work has been commenced on excavation for the foundations of the new engine houses.

House of Ellis. Of Quincy, has contracted for the underpinning of the houses, the dimensions being 18x18 inch, 10 bedch.

We learn that Mr. Eliza C. Pratt, of the Landing, has taken a sub-contract from Mr. Simons, and will commence framing next Monday morning.

PRESIDENTIAL.

Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, of Weymouth, has presented Mr. Joshua B. Smith, of Boston, an elegant copy of Miss Martineau's last work, accompanied by an interesting letter recording testimonials to Mr. Smith's ability and valuable service for freedom and various reforms.

BOATING INTEREST.

The boating interest seems to be on the increase. Several new boats have been added this season to the already large fleet of yachts. The strip boats seem to predominate; they are not only light and stiff, but cheap.

S. EXCURSION.

The Union Sunday School took a trip to Nantasket yesterday, making the Rockland Club their headquarters. The party filled the four large teams of Messrs. Bourke and Baker, together with the depot carriage of O. Houghton and many private teams.

BOAT.

Excursion to Silver Lake. The Catholic societies of Weymouth are to visit Silver Lake the 16th of August, for a grand union picnic.

O. OF G. T.

At the regular meeting of Wessagusset Lodge, No. 18, of Lovell's Corner, held on Wednesday evening, the following officers were duly installed by the Lodge Deputy, O. T. Bassett, assisted by Deputy G. W. M., William E. Phelon; Dr. G. T. Joseph F. Taylor; W. V. T. Hattie Barker; W. S. Sarah W. Spillett; W. F. S. Frank P. Pratt; W. T. Mary E. Hawes; W. M. Benj. Bates; W. G. Geo. Maynard; W. A. S. Cornelius A. Pratt; W. D. M. Annie M. Spillett; R. H. S. Abby Shaw; L. H. S. Sarah E. Walker.

BASE BALL.

A match game of Base Ball was played last Wednesday at Weymouth Landing, between the Shamrocks and Young Tilfords, of which the following is the score:

SHAMROCKS.—Score.

D. Burns, C. M. Condie, P. H. F. Flood, I. B. Horan, J. B. H. Hart, L. D. Donovan, C. F. W. White, R. F. Scorer, S. White, Umpire, James Hennessy.

SUICIDE.

Mr. James Cotter, an employee of the Weymouth Iron Company, about 60 years of age, dropped dead at half past eight o'clock this morning, while at work hoisting coal. Cause, probably, heart disease.

AN ANCIENT SHOEMAKER.

In the address of Hon. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree, at the centennial celebration, it is stated that the ancient records of the town show that Deacon John Adams, the father of John Adams, the second President of the United States, was in 1772 made sealer of leather of the town of Braintree; and the records further show that he was "eminently suited for his duties, being by occupation a cordwainer," or shoe-maker. In 1724 he was one chosen constable. Later on in life he was made Selectman, and held the position for several years. From that time to the present the descendants of John Adams have held office with more or less regularity. Very few of our present people are aware, probably, of the fact that the members of this illustrious family descended from a shoemaker, or that they began office holding so far back in the history of the country and the history of the family.

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new Cases of

JARS,

TOPS, which we are

10 cents each.

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The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in surrounding towns, and is an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

UP TO DATE NEWS INSERTED AT THE CENTS A LINE.

MR. TRAIN ON HAND SHAKING.

Hand-shaking is a fraud! Born with the curfew bell in feudal barbarism, the mailed knight shook hands with steel-clad warrior before the deadly combat. The cowardly duellist and brutal prize fighter, under the glamour of the Code of Honor, imitates the custom before committing the murder! Priest and hangman also shake hands with the condemned before the black cap ends the disgusting exhibition. All nations have their peculiar greetings. The Japanese press the floor with them in which he was engaged June 11th, and wishing me to send to the *Weymouth Gazette*, an extract from his letter, for the information of his relatives and friends at home. Since the date of his letter however, Gen. Howard and his command had several engagements with the Savages, and many killed on both sides, no official list of soldiers killed has yet been published. Give you the extract in his own words:

"You have probably heard that the war commenced by the Indian Massacre near Mount Idaho. They murdered many families, burnt ranches and stores, committing all manner of depredations, and atrocities. On the 15th of June, we received orders to march for the Indians. We left Fort Lapwai the same day, Co. F, 1st Cavalry, and Co. H, 21st Infantry, about 100 men in all, under command of Col. Perry. We rode all that night, all the next day, the 16th, all night again, and on Sunday morning, the 17th at daylight, came up with the Indians, in a deep canyon—a very bad place—and the fight immediately commenced.

May Prince well knew, when advocating the example of setting liquor upon the table before children, that he was carrying out the principles of his party. Who ever heard of a child that was brought up under the influence of whiskey, who was not a Democrat when he became a voter?

For the above reasons little can be expected of that party. Then there is a large class of indifferent voters in the ranks of the Republican party who will vote for Prohibition or Woman Suffrage candidates, provided they have been nominated in the regular party caucuses, and yet who absolutely refuse to vote with any outside party. It will not do to ignore this large class. Policy, backed well by principle, has to be brought to bear in a political struggle, in order to be successful.

Then, in forming a distinct party, new machinery, in which oft-times there is a great deal of friction, has to be brought to bear. That has been one great trouble in third party campaigns; many men having been put forward as leaders and candidates, who lacked ability, zeal, and judgment. It must also be borne in mind that in order to succeed, a great deal of money is needed. I verily believe that one thousand dollars expended within the Republican party by judicious men who mean business, will do more to advance the interests of Woman Suffrage and Prohibition than ten thousand dollars spent in a separate organization.

One thing is certain, if the Republican party does not honestly accept the principles set forth, it has got to go under. Understand, I do not propose to act, or to advise my many friends to act with any party, except so far as shall present men of undoubted ability and integrity, and men who are sound upon all questions pertaining to good government.

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LETTER FROM GEN. R. P. PRATT.

CANON CITY, COLORADO,
July 20th, 1877.

Editor of *Weymouth Gazette*:

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"If the twelve thousand voters who cast their ballots for John I. Baker had attended the Republican caucus, they could have sent delegates to the State convention who would have put in nomination men not only fit to govern the affairs of the State, but also true to the principles of Woman Suffrage and Prohibition.

I am in hopes that before you and those working with you commence the campaign this year, in the interest of the causes which tend to elevate the politics of the State, you will fully consider the power and influence which those twelve thousand voters could exert in the Republican Primary meetings.

You must bear in mind that there are many thousands more, of the most devoted friends of Temperance and Woman Suffrage who believe that by an united action in and through the Republican party, the desired end can be reached much more quickly than by forming a distinct party. I believe with them, for many reasons, some of which I will briefly state:

In the first place, little hope or comfort can be expected from the Democratic party. Their whole make up is antagonistic to the principle either of Woman Suffrage or of Prohibition.—Whiskey has got to be in their platform, as the purchasing power to buy and control the ignorant class of voters.

May Prince well knew, when advocating the example of setting liquor upon the table before children, that he was carrying out the principles of his party. Who ever heard of a child that was brought up under the influence of whiskey, who was not a Democrat when he became a voter?

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HENRY H. FAXON.

THE DISCARDED IDOLS.

The following narrative was related by the Rev. Jackson Wray, once a missionary in Sierra Leone, at a missionary meeting. There had been a widespread turning away from idols amongst the natives of the West Coast of Africa, and the people offered them to the missionaries as tokens they had done with them forever.

On the day appointed for their reception, the approach to the mission house was crowded with people, both old and young, bringing their gods. One old grey-headed negro had been dragging a heavy, ugly, queer-faced idol up the hillside. When he arrived at the top, he flung it down on the grass, wiped the perspiration from his brow, and then coolly sat upon the deity he had worshipped for fifty years.

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The missionaries sent the smaller idols to England and America as witnesses of the success of the gospel among the heathen. But the larger were placed in the garret of the mission-house. The late Chas. New and Mr. Wray once paid a visit to these discarded deities, who had been thus neglected for a long time. They crept on their hands and knees through the entrance, which was covered with dust, and forced their way through monstrous spider-webs. When they got to a hole in the roof, and lifted a trapdoor, and thus let in the light from heaven, immediately there rushed out a number of bats, and a crowd of rodents of some kind or other scampered across the floor. The idols were thickly covered with dust, and the spiders had busily stretched their webs from one to another of them.

As the missionaries came down stairs, Mr. Wray said to Mr. New, "You and I have seen, as near as possible, a literally dead world." Lord, I prophesy, "In that day a man shall cast his idols of silver, and his idols of gold, which they made each one for himself to worship, to the moles and the bats." (Isaiah ii. 2.)

Four thousand eight hundred and forty square yards make an acre.

A square mile, 640 acres.

To measure an acre: 209 feet on each side, making a square acre within an inch.

There are 2750 languages.

One person dies at each pulsation of the heart.

Average of life, 31 years.

An Albany gunsmith sells pistols to boys on the instalment plan.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDING-HOUSES accommodated for all kinds of travel.

A Carriage is at the Depot "to meet the arrival of all trains, to take passengers to any part of the town."

Done in a neat and thorough manner, and warranted equal to new.

Sofas, Lounges, &c., made to order.

Andrew Culley, North Weymouth, Mass.

TRELLISES, PLANT STICKS &c.

GEORGE F. KEHR, AUCTIONEER.

Will give particular attention to the Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Post Office Address, North Weymouth, Mass.

F. W. PRATT.

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Are the tools of
service and comp-
any still preserved?
The tools are still
there, but the
workshop is
empty and silent.
Although gentle-
men in their profes-
sions are still
there, they are
not the same
as before, and even
the use of one pill a day
is no longer
a luxury.

have been known for
a century, and have
been used in every
part of the country.
The use of opium is
now very wide-
spread. Not only do they
complain of every-
thing, but they also
make themselves
more miserable than
they were before.
At the same time, the
cycle for children. By
this time, they will
have grown up, and
will be in a position
to help their parents.
They will be in a
position to help their
parents, and never
will be able to leave
them.

It is now
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nothing but
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Weymouth

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

Gazette,

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1877.

NO. 16.

The Weymouth Gazette,
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
Single Copy, Five Cents.

Orders for all kinds of printing will receive prompt
attention, and in every case fairly executed.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
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AND
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw
FOR SALE BY
JOHN LOUD & CO.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,

GEO. W. WARREN,
DRUGGIST,
GEO. M. B. LEADBETTER,
DEALER IN

MEWS AND BOYS' CLOTHING
AND FURNISHING GOODS,
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
DRUGGIST IN
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPER'S, ETC.

TIN ROOFING AND IRON DOME TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

Henry L. Thayer,

LIVERY Stable
AND BOARDING,
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

Carriages and Harnesses
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE 99¢
EAST WEYMOUTH.

NATHAN E. JOY,
GROCER AND DRUGGIST,
Kingsway, East Weymouth

HAY and STRAW
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CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and
Straw, for sale at reasonable rates, and ready, by
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Also constant on hand, Mineral Soda for Horses,
Weymouth Soda, etc.

DENTISTRY.

NOW is the time for those who wear a set of
teeth during the hard times.

TEST CASE PRICES
from three to four days notice.

Teeth are a work of art, my own preparation and
knowledge in dentistry pure, finished in and
polished, attention to detail.

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BILL. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES Q. TIERRELL,
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Violins!

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STANTLY ON HAND.

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Also.

Repairing done at short notice,

AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Please give me a call.

ISRAEL A. DAILEY,

DRUGGIST,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

THE VARIETY OF
SUITABLE FOR
PRESENTS.

CHARLES Q. TIERRELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE: 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of
legal business.

Reliable Patterns!

The above named goods con-
sidered at the lowest CASH

price.

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,

and a Specialty!

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Painters and Glaziers.

AND BEAUTIES IN

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AND BEAUTIES IN

Paints

ARS.

new Cases of

T JARS,

PS, which we are

8 cents each.

10 "

12 "

" "

CO.

UTH LANDING.

delivered at CASE

MITH,

ND STREETS,

OUTH.

GOODS,

RPETINGS.

60 cts. per yard.

\$4.00.

\$3.50

n Fixtures.

ELS, &c.

CALL.

tgaggee's Sale.

of a power of sale contained in a

Deed by J. E. ZEEBERG, E. KING,

White, dated Dec. 1, 1851, with

Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 481, fol. 9,

of the conditions of said mortgage,

public auction the mortgaged

property, etc., to Mr. M. H. Field,

mortgagee, to wit: A parcel of land

in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,

acres, or less, with a dwelling

buildings thereon, and bounded East

and South by the New Bedford River,

Pennant Street, North Weymouth,

Norfolk, N. H.

and a half mile ready to cut,

G. S. WHITE, Mortgagee.

from misunderstanding in relation

to order of the Probate Court, at

Auction, on the premises, on SATUR-

DAY, the 25th day of August,

A. D. 1852, for the sum of \$1,000,

the amount of the principal and

interest due and unpaid, with

interest, and attorney's fees,

ADSON H. BELCHER, Adm'r,

Aug. 2, 1857. 1146

LY PAPERS

FOR SALE AT THE

EAST BRAINTREE,

BY G. E. PRATT,

revised for any of the Boston Daily

Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c.

FOR SALE,

5 ACRES of valuable Woodland at

Weymouth, nearly half ready to cut,

GOMAS WILDER, near the premises.

LEWIS BROS.

& Counselors at Law

AND

AN AGENTS.

LEWIS, FRANK W. LEWIS,

Weymouth, Mass.

er Ct. First Mortgagors

against him, and the

Farms negotiated. All titles

are now satisfactorily invested for Eastern par-

ty, to permanent, to the following:

— Newport, N. H.

Chevy, Manchester, N. H.

H. L. Cushing, Chelmsford, N. H.

Massachusetts, Weymouth, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

116

NOTICE TO

X PAYERS.

who voluntarily pay their whole tax

the 10th day of October next, will

be paid out of cent. And all taxes

and interest will be given that

are due and payable, and the

taxes will be added to the taxes of

the year before to receive Taxes.

Mr. T. E. Tuck, & Collector,

July 19, 1857.

ice to Ladies.

AND SHEARS sharpened in the

L. O. CROCKER'S

Railway Cutlery Manufactory,

EAST BRAINTREE.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED AT
Two Dollars per annum, in advance; Two
and a Half at the expiration of two years.
OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN
CENTS A LINE.
PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

High School Examination.

A second examination of candidates who
desire to gain admission to the High School,
will be held next Tuesday, at the Town
Hall. More scholars are needed to fill the
seats in the school-room, and it is hoped
that a good number will pass a successful
examination.

Fire.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock last Saturday
morning, the shed connecting the dwelling
of widow Apollos Randall with the stable
adjoining, corner of Pearl and Washington
streets, South Braintree, was discovered
to be on fire, and though an alarm was
immediately given, the flames quickly
spread to a quantity of hay in the stable,
and the latter building was soon destroyed.
The engine, "Butcher Boy," was first on
the ground, being located near by, followed
by the Hook & Ladder Co., and soon
after the "Union" of East Braintree, and the
"Grange" of Quincy, came to the rescue.
By the united efforts of the firemen the
dwelling was saved, though considerably
damaged in the rear part. The thorough
drenching which the interior of the house
received did much injury to the contents,
and the insurance of \$1000 on the dwelling
would not probably cover the loss sustained
on building and furniture.—Mrs. Randall has an insurance of \$500 on
the stable, which was occupied by Messrs.
Ross & French for a shoe manufactory,
the firm having a large stock of manufactured
and unmanufactured goods on hand,
involving a loss of from \$15,000 to \$20,000,
the house received did much injury to
the contents, and the insurance of \$1000 on
the dwelling would not probably cover the
loss sustained on building and furniture.—

An Accident.

Occurred to the workmen employed in

painting Mrs. Evelyn Hayward's house,

one day last week. The staging gave way

and the men fell with it to the ground. It
might have been very serious in its results,
but the only injury was a scratched face to
one man and a general splashing of paint
into the hair and face of the same unfortunate
and lots of paint wasted.

New Dwelling.

Mrs. Eliza Arnold's new house, on the
land south of her son's house, (Mr. Frank-
lin Arnold,) is progressing rapidly.Messrs. Tupper & Sons, of South Brai-
tree, are the builders.

The School Concert.

At Lyceum Hall last Sunday was a good

one, the infant school, as usual, performing
their part of the exercises very creditably.An exercise called "Liberty to the
Captives," was well rendered by the older
pupils. Remarks were made by Messrs.
Owen, of Boston, and Fernand, Locke and
Shaw, of Braintree.

Visitors.

Rev. Thomas Emerson, pastor of the 1st
Parish Church, is away on his summer vaca-
tion.A second examination of candidates who
desire to gain admission to the High School,
will be held next Tuesday, at the Town
Hall. More scholars are needed to fill the
seats in the school-room, and it is hoped
that a good number will pass a successful
examination.

Lightning.

Some five or six years ago Dr. Cutting
lost a daughter from a lightning stroke.
Last Friday, another daughter was thrown
into convulsions from the same cause, and has since quite ill, but we
now understand is recovering. The mother and
the little boy also felt the shock, but recovered
in a short time. Evidently the electrical events spoken of by a writer in
the Herald are in the earth about Dr. Cut-
ting's residence, and the lightning rods
are needed, but as there are lightning
rods on the house and yet the house is
struck, the gilt buildings being broken
and map boards torn away, we must con-
clude according to the writer of the Herald
article, that they are not properly adjusted
to the electrical currents. "Such is
skinned."

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into the hair and face of the same unfortunate
and lots of paint wasted.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Real Estate Sales.

The Hayward farm, of thirteen acres,
situated on the corner of Howard and
Commercial streets, owned by Mr. George
Arnold, has sold, present crop and all,
to be entered upon immediately, to Mr.Michael Preston, day watchman at the
Boston Glass Mills, for \$3,100. We
congratulate our great friend, Mr. Preston,
upon his success in accumulating a
handsome fortune.Michael has sold his house, and his
furniture considerably damaged by ren-
tal.After the excitement had somewhat
subsided, the occupants of the dwelling
discovered that two watches and a port-
manteau containing about \$15, were miss-
ing, and it was supposed they had been
stolen, but the next day they were found
in the yard, having in the confusion of the
occurrence been thrown out of the window
with other articles.By this late news, we have
been fully compensated the under-
tainty of the last team in a long
funeral procession, not all on account
of its being in the mournful cortège,
but rather owing to the great liability of
being cut off from the procession by an
accident, or being mixed up with the
debâts and miscellaneous character of the
traffic of the streets, with it constantly
coming in collision. If its position were
determined by some freak of fortune, such
as the dilapidated condition of the vehicle,
or of the horse, who might be hauled or
spavined or have only one eye, then in
such cases the arrangement would be provi-
dential and could be accounted for; but
this is not always the case. The fact is, we
have thought over this matter very much
of late, and we have been joined in our
meditations by others who have been alike
exercised, and all have come to the
conclusion, that in order to do away with the
"last team," it would be better to discon-
tinue these processions altogether.

The Last Team.

We have often compensated the under-
tainty of the last team in a long
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conclusion, that in order to do away with the
"last team," it would be better to discon-
tinue these processions altogether.

Every Dog has its Day.

We heard a man in front of the Post
Office in South Braintree say, quoting from
Waitz, "How vain are all things here below," that what was here allotted

was only because of the want of experience

which led to the remark. For example, let him take charge of a sugar bowl, just
now keep the flies off it, or let him try to collect last year's rent from his mother-in-law, or let him try to stop the last train on the South Shore Railroad, as did Will-
iam Thomas' dog the other evening, and then let him say, if he can, that the above is not absolutely true. The fact is, a strike don't improve things much, neither does the bark of a dog make an embankment or scare an engine. "Vain are all things here below," and "Every dog has his day," have a universal significance, after all; at least, William Thomas believes so, and his dog found it to be so.

MAC.

Robbery.

Mr. John Crane's boot and shoe store
was again visited by a thief or thieves
Tuesday evening, about 5 o'clock, and 40
dollars stolen from the drawer. Officer
Smith was informed of the robbery Wed-
nesday morning, at about 6 o'clock, and
thinking the Rodeen boy, who recently
took 30 dollars from his mother, might
know something of the matter, thought he
would hunt him up. At the 8.15 train
came into the North Braintree depot, off-
icer Smith saw the boy and a lady who
proved to be his aunt from Randolph, from
which place she was bringing him. For
example, let him take charge of a sugar bowl, just
now keep the flies off it, or let him try to collect last year's rent from his mother-in-law, or let him try to stop the last train on the South Shore Railroad, as did Will-
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THE DARING RIDER.

Mr. WILLIAM ODELL.

The Famous European Acrobats,

THE METTIE FAMILY,

Rudolph, Louie and Francoise,

The Great Gymnastic Quartette,

THE MOROSCO FAMILY!

Dick Turpin's Ride to York!

LOVE IN A TUB.

Free Exhibition

ON THE LOT, AT 11 O'CLOCK.

ADMISSION, FIFTY CENTS.

Clothes Wringers.

Mr. Daniel Carrigan, Jr., and Mr. Leon
Morales were trying their running
powers a few weeks ago, around the 4
mile course of Mr. Wilkins, and Mr. Morales
ran 1 mile in two minutes and thirty
seconds, against two minutes and forty
seconds.Mrs. Baker, oldest daughter of the late
Gardner Mansfield of South Braintree, at
the time of writing, (Wednesday evening)

is very low.

She has been failing quite

rapidly for a week or more, and takes no

nourishment, but is kept alive by stimu-
lants. Her disease is consumption.

Building.

Mrs. Henry Daggett, whose husband was

buried about two weeks ago and whose

youngest child was very sick at the time,

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in surrounding towns, and is an advertising medium no less in this vicinity.

UP-READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

WHO SAYS GIRLS CAN'T COOK.

Henry Algernon Sidney called upon a couple of young lady friends a few afternoons since, and found them in entire possession of the house.—

Father and mother had gone to the farm in the country, and the cook had gone with another man to look for trailing arbutus with which to trim hop-pole.

Those three young people enjoyed themselves that afternoon to a degree that was positively alarming to the neighbors.—But alas! the best fun, like many other things, is liable to break in two in the middle, and right in the midst of their jollity, Maud suddenly whispered to Annie.

"Oh! what in the world will we do about Ally's supper?" You see his name was Algernon, but they called him "Ally" for sweet.

"Never mind, Maudy, dear, we'll fix that. If we can't do any better, we can cook some ham and eggs, anyhow."

The result was that Henry Algernon was let into the secret that the cook was away, and the girls didn't know enough about cooking to disgust a cannibal, but were going to try for his sake, and he accompanied them down to the kitchen. With a herculean effort he saw off a couple of slices of ham about as thick as a board, and left the rind on them, telling the girls his mother always did that to keep them in shape—the ham—not the girls.

Maud, without the slightest hesitation, took down the teapot, measured out a teacupful of green and a teacupful of black tea, which she put in together, and as the kettle was boiling she half filled the pot with water and set it on the back part of the stove to draw. Annie went in the cellar and came back with an air of confidence, two pounds of butter, a dozen eggs and a pitcher of milk. She laid them down and said, inquiringly:

"Maud, when cook makes ham with cream gravy, did you ever notice whether she puts in the butter and flour or the sugar and milk first?"

"Oh! no Annie, you mix the flour and milk and sugar and then put the butter in the pan."

"How much butter?"

"I don't know, 'bout half a pound I guess."

Annie cut off a chunk of butter about the size of a colt's hind foot and put it in a pan that was already hot on the fire, and while it was melting beautifully she proceeded to mix up the other things, which in a moment she poured in liberally and conscientiously. The pan hesitated a moment, as though it had been astonished at something, and then commenced to foam away in fine style. While the girls wiped the perspiration of their faces, Henry Algernon, sitting on the edge of the kitchen table, said:

"Now girls, why don't you flop in your ham?"

"Oh! sure enough!" and each girl grasping a slice of ham, dropped it gracefully in the seething pan, the contents of which of course sashed over like a fourth of July orator, and there went up a smoke in that kitchen alongside of which the smoke Vesuvius was ten-for-a-cent cigarette, and if it had not been that the tea kettle boiled over then and put out the conflagration there might have been trouble.

When Henry Algernon, Maud and Annie ventured in from the shelter of the grape arbor and looked upon the wrecks they all mildly sighed.

"Oh! phaw!" observed Annie, "I don't care, so I don't. I can't cook anything."

"Never mind, Annie!" replied Maud consolingly, "go down in the cellar and get some bread and I'll cook some eggs. Ally, how do you like my eggs?"

"Well," remarked Algernon, with the air of an epicure that had graduated in a four dollar boarding-house, "if I am not at all particular; but if I have any preference at all it is for broiled."

Maud looked at him wildly for a second; but she was not going to be put down by any young man who wore a mole with two hairs in for a mustache and she got down the broiler and set it over the coals to get warm. Then she broke six eggs into a dish, and laid the broiler so hot she couldn't lift it, deliberately trampled the eggs across it.—

The natural consequence was another Vesuvius, and another retreat to the grape arbor, while the teapot having boiled itself dry in a second attempt to come to the rescue, cracked open, let the damp tea out on the stove, and added a separate and distinct perfume to the scene that was rather pleasant.

Both girls showed strong symptoms of washing their aprons in their eyes, when Algernon came gallantly to the rescue, saying:

"Here, girls, let's call this a conundrum and give it up, and go to some place where we can buy ice cream and cake and strawberries without the trouble of cooking them."

One of the largest women in the world, Fanny Wallace, died at Ephrata, Pa., a few days ago. She was fifty-four years old, seven feet four inches in height, and weighed five hundred and eighty-five pounds.

—Receiving head money from foreign emigrants is said to be an exalting employment.

Burlington, Iowa, is trying to get rid of the tramp harvester nuisance by prosecuting the steamboat officers who land them. It is said that a fine of \$300 was imposed upon a steamboat company for putting tramps ashore at that point.

—The exploring party struck the store where Prism used to trade for his flour and beans at Mycenae, the other day, and found the Trojan monarch's pass-book, showing that his account was behind by fifty-nine drachmae. Dr. Schlicemann says this arouses all the greater passions of his nature.

A IDYL.

It was a wild midnight. The tame midnight was off watch and had gone to bed three hours before. A storm brooded over the eastern heavens. It was a thoroughbred brood storm. How-brewed, for it was coming from the east. A little form cowered at the garden gate. Many a family form had been coward at just such gates, ever since summer nights and gnats and beauty and love and June bugs were invented.

"He does not come," she murmured softly, as she peered into the darkness. I cannot see him. I will call him." She was wrong. If she couldn't see him, she certainly couldn't call him with the same hand. A manly step came scraping down the sidewalk. It was Desmond.

"What's the matter wid yez now? Is it schmazing-snuff yez been taking?" "It's a bean," said I.

"A bean! And how would a bean be in a boy's nose, unless it's himself as put it there?"

"I did! I did! But I can't get it out. Oh, dear! dear!"

Paid carried me into the house. Sally dropped her knitting-work and raised both hands over her head, with the fingers stuck wide apart, and screamed:

"Laws a-massy! Who'd thought it? It's jest 'cause I told about that twin!"

"I was afraid of that," said Grandmama, and so sent him out. Children like him always act upon a new idea."

They took me to the doctor. It did come out *dreadful* easy. I shut my eyes and held still as I could, and Grandpa and Uncle Ben held me; but I fainted before they got through. My nose bled like a butcher. I shall never do such a thing again; and don't you, neither. And don't tell about it before little bits of children like little May, for they would be sure to try it.

I began to sneeze, and every time that bean went chug against a bend in my nose, and got bigger and bigger, till it plugged that side all up, so I couldn't breathe out of it. Pat came into the bar.

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They took me to the doctor. It did come out *dreadful* easy. I shut my eyes and held still as I could, and Grandpa and Uncle Ben held me; but I fainted before they got through. My nose bled like a butcher. I shall never do such a thing again; and don't you, neither. And don't tell about it before little bits of children like little May, for they would be sure to try it.

"I did! I did! But I can't get it out. Oh, dear! dear!"

Paid carried me into the house. Sally dropped her knitting-work and raised both hands over her head, with the fingers stuck wide apart, and screamed:

"Laws a-massy! Who'd thought it? It's jest 'cause I told about that twin!"

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</

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color, and freshness of youth thickened, falling hair baldness often, though cured by its use. Nothing is more the hair where the destroyed, or the glands decayed. But such as are saved for usefulness. Instead of foul with a nasty sediment, it is clean and vigorous. It will prevent the hair from falling off, and prevent baldness. Free deleterious substances some preparations dangerous to the hair, the benefit but not harm merely for a

DRESSING,

can be found so desirous neither oil nor soil white cambric, long on the hair, giving say lustre and a grateful

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., and Analytical Chemists, WELL, MASS.

NNEY & CO., CHOICE AND PROVISIONS,

OLN SQUARE, South Landing, Pease, Pork, Lard, MEAL, COFFEE, Teas, Spices, &c., Best Qualities, most current rates. Goods de- free of charge.

ER BURRELL, & Carriage Painter, VARNISH, GLASS, &c., ST., East Weymouth.

tion given to Graining in Oil or Gilding, Paper Hanging, &c.

RAYMOND, and Organ and Harmony. WEYMOUTH

Market.

is Market. HAYER, Proprietor.

now ready to CINCS & PARTIES WITH TONGUE, HAM,

BEST for the table, these pieces Parties will please always pay and our market well sup-

getables, Oysters, Pasty, Contry, Fruit, &c.

ly and promptly attended to, and at the Billiard Hall, I have found that WHERE MEALS can be obtained

YSTERNS COOKED IN every style,

NEAR THE CORNER OF BROAD ST. SOUTH LANDING.

ELISTED 1840.

ith Drug Store, CIS AMBLER, and APOTHECARY,

WYOUTH, Choicer Toilet Articles,

ERY, FANCY GOODS,

Y, both plain and initial, found in a first-class Drug Store, and prompt service, and satisfactory prices, and with years of business and strict attention there- to retain your confidence.

Medicines Prescribed by Physi-

PROVISIONS.

ound among the plates that form

in cooking Meats, having cool- tions the past year, it is now

s and Parties

s, Tongue and Hams,

and Ready for the Table.

WEST CASH PRICES

ive from time to time notice.

Warranted to Pay, and make de- of charge. Address,

RAYMOND, Jr., SOUTHWICH MARKET

WORSTER & CO., AND GROCERY STORE,

cial and Washington Sts.,

WEYMOUTH, and a good assortment of choice

MUTTON, LARD, Butter, Cheese, and

LY GROCERIES, sold at the lowest CASH Price

RY LOUD, East Weymouth,

DEALER IN FANCY GOODS,

OTHINC., caps, Boots, Shoes, Cerries, &c.

GEY PRESENTS.

Reliable Patterns!

of the above named goods can be sold at the lowest CASH Price

RE REPAIRING,

GE. K. KEHR, est. EAST WEMOUTH,

ng Chairs a Specialty:

any part of the town sending me

ecutive prompt attention.

34-35

Weymouth



BRAINTREE REPORTER.

Gazette,

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1877.

NO. 17.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
(Single Copy, Five Cents.)
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt
attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
27 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND WEYMOUTH, Mass.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw
FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27 6th

GEO. W. WARREN,
WITH
GEO. H. RICHARDS,
DEALER IN
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
AND FURNISHING GOODS,
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON

M. FRENCHE, Jr.,
DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27 17

Henry L. Thayer,
Livery Stable

AND BOARDING,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH,
27 6th

Carriages and Harnesses
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE IN EXCHANGE.

NATHAN T. JOY,
Corner of Broad and Middle Streets,
EAST WEYMOUTH

HAY and STRAW
FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality, Hay and
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by

BAKER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for horses.

Weymouth, April 10, 1872.

DENTISTRY.

FOR TEN DOLLARS,
any time during the hard times.

TEETH EXTRACTED without pain, by the use of
NITROUS OXIDE GAS or Ether.

My own preparation and known to be chemically pure, finished up and polished, at reasonable rates.

OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

DR. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES Q. TIRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE 30 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of
legal business.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Violins

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-
STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices, from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

ALSO,

Repairing done at short notice,

AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Please give me a call.

ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
LINCOLN SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

C. L. WELLINGTON,
Cabinet Maker,

Shop at McCormick's Furniture Warehouses,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Particular Attention Paid to

Church and Store Finishing.

COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESK

A SPECIALTY.

CARPENTER'S JOBBING

of all kinds done at short notice, and

FURNITURE REPAIRED

in the best manner.

19 1/2

BURRELL & HERSEY,

Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,

Old Stand of W. T. Burrell, II

Weymouth Landing.

Mrs. L. C. WEBB,

MILLINER,

Second house North of First National
Bank,

Main Street,

South Weymouth,

Where can be found one of the finest
assortments of

Hats,

Velvets,

Ribbons,

Silks,

Flowers,

And in fact everything to be found in a First Class
Store.

Mrs. Webb has just received a case of very fine
new material.

A LINE OF
ENGLISH DIAGONAL
COATS AND VESTS,

(To match.)

Costs made to order, from \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Office Hours—Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

P. M. Weymouth, from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

WEYMOUTH, Mass.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTBRIDGE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

10¢ FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY. 11¢

2¢ READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1877.

The Vineyard.

Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., of East Weymouth, was chosen a Director of the Camp Meeting Association, at its recent meeting at the Vineyard. The Association has a good surplus in the treasury, and at the morning service in the tabernacle on the camp grounds last Sabbath, a collection was taken to aid in the construction of a chapel on the grounds, for the benefit of the cottagers who remain there through the season. The building will be erected the coming fall and winter, and will be commodious and tasteful in design.

The Baptist Association have raised by subscription nearly enough money to erect a permanent covering over their place of meeting in the Highland Grove, and another season will witness a marked improvement in attendance and consequent results.

No more delightful spot can be found in this region than Oak Bluffs and the surrounding region, and the immense crowd of visitors last Saturday evening, who came to witness the illumination of the cottages on the Bluffs, (the number present being estimated at 35,000), was a verification of the oft repeated assertion that it needed only one visit to the place to induce even a transient sojourner to repeat his or her visit to the island. So great was the crowd seeking lodgings and refreshments that the hotels and cottages were literally packed, and the rush of hungry seekers for a supper, (particularly at the Central House, kept by that prince of landlords, J. C. Fuller,) was so confined as to test the capacity of his ladder to the utmost. But bro. Fuller fed them and fed them well, and no doubt secured many a new customer for the coming season of summer pleasure.

The Woods Holl route of the O. C. R. is the popular medium of propagation to the Vineyard, and the long trains over that route indicated that the traveling public have fully learned that safety, speed and comfort are a trio of Super. Kendrick's arrangements which are well worthy of their consideration. Tomorrow is the great "Camp meeting Sunday," and the indications are that the number of visitors will be very large.

A Celebrated Shipbuilder.

Daniel Briggs of Weymouth, was the most famous ship-builder of his time in the United States. Mr. Joseph Blake, a Boston merchant who resided in Milton, came to Weymouth and induced him to go to Milton and build a vessel for him, which was launched Oct. 20, 1780. He also built a large vessel for Ebenezer Wales, of Dorchester, which he launched Sept. 30, 1788. About this time, Samuel Shaw, of Boston, contracted with Eli Hayden, of Braintree, to build a large ship, it being stipulated in the contract that Daniel Briggs should be the master builder. The ship, named the "Massachusetts," was launched at Germantown, (then Braintree, now Quincy,) Sept. 21, 1789. At her launching crowds of people came from all parts of New England, and the ship was the wonder of the time. She was sent to the East Indies, where she was sold to the East India Company. Before she sailed, Moll Pitcher, of Lynn, the fortune teller, predicted that she would be lost, with all on board, and it was with much difficulty that a crew could be shipped to go in her. She, however, reached Canton in safety, and there, and wherever she went, was called the handsomest ship in port.

After this Mr. Briggs returned to Milton and commenced ship building as a regular business, at the foot of Milton Hill, on Neponset River, where he continued building first class vessels for many years. About 1848, Mr. Briggs then living on Milton Hill, nearly opposite Capt. Forbes, being quite old and his house standing in a bleak place in winter, though he would build a high board fence around his premises on the north and east sides, to keep off the east wind. He went down to the wharf of Mr. Joseph Porter, then keeping a lumber wharf at Milton Mills, to get his boards, and as they stood on the board pile he pointed across to his old shipyard and said, "I have built more than sixty vessels on those stocks." He died but about a week after, having caught a violent cold while building his vessel.

J. W. P.

The Bohemian.

One of our western young men in writing home to his friends speaks of the tramps in that section of the country (eastern Nebraska) as having organized and drilled themselves as regular militia. He also speaks of the Bohemians and says that as the European war increases they increase in number and although at present they cannot speak a word of English yet, he prophesies in three years they will have full control of the political affairs of the country. They are a thoroughly bad set of human beings, who will work for enough to buy their liquor and food and no more.

Removal.

Dr. Turner Torrey, of Washington, D. C., has disposed of his estate, "River View," on the Anacostia River, near Fort Stanton, to Mrs. Belva Lockwood, a practicing attorney in that city, and will remove to Arcola, Illinois, having purchased a farm in that vicinity. He will continue the practice of medicine in Arcola.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER is distinguished by the beauty of its illustrations, of which there are nearly 100, and the interest of its contents. Admirably illustrated papers are those on Prince Edward Island, Mount Shasta, Thornton, London, and the Arctic Life of Titian. The Gladwin of a Ship. Other articles are well made. Workmen from an English Point of View. A Group of Classical Schools. General Stark and the Battle of Bennington. Tom Moore in America, and Waits from Metley's Pen, with a variety of fiction and poetry of a high order, also the usual editorial mélange.

Reunion.

The annual reunion of the 12th (Webster) Regiment Association and their friends will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29th, at Lovell's Grove, North Weymouth. Full in "H."

Furniture Repairing.

M. F. W. Raymond, formerly of South Weymouth, has removed to the Landing, where he will continue the upholstering and furniture repairing business. Read his card in another column.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Band Concert.

The popularity of Stetson's Weymouth Band was never so fully developed as it was at the open-air concert given by the Band in Washington Square last Monday evening. The Square was completely packed with people in carriages and on foot, who listened for an hour or more to a splendid selection of instrumental music presented by the corps, and executed in a masterly manner. The stand was erected by Mr. Alex. Sherman near the flagstaff, a row of lanterns surrounding the structure giving abundant light for the performers. At the conclusion of the concert the Band, with a large number of invited guests, were regaled with a substantial repast in the banquet hall of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., and every attention was paid the excellent corps of musicians whose efforts to entertain the public were so highly appreciated on this occasion.

Moved Back.

A large "sidewalk committee" being of the opinion that the location of the new engine house on Lincoln Square would be improved by a re-location five feet farther back, the town committee assented to the general expression of views and the partially constructed wall was rebuilt on the new site. The well on the lot has been cleared out, and a pipe leading into the building will furnish a supply of excellent water for the use of the firemen. The building will be erected the coming fall and winter, and will be commodious and tasteful in design.

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smashup.

Saturday evening a horse attached to one of Baker & Son's express wagons, was frightened by the 6 P. M. train, and started up the street at a lively gait. The first casualty was a collision with the street lamp support of the Wessagusset House, which was demolished. The animal and then ran the gauntlet of numerous teams returning from the depot, but no damage was sustained until he arrived at the corner of Washington St., where he encountered a stone post in front of C. S. Williams Store, breaking it short off. The horse was soon stopped, with but little damage to the wagon.

brushing up.

The Broad street Grammar School is being improved with a new coat of paint. Messrs. Burrell & Hersey are doing the work.

For Contractors.

Messrs. Alden Richards, Capt. Joshua Phillips, and G. Frank Bates, of Weymouth Landing, left for San Francisco last Tuesday, where they will prospect for business. The fever has run pretty high lately, and should they be fortunate in their search no doubt others will follow.

Ran Over.

A boy named Rogers, while crossing Lincoln Square, last Monday, was run over by a carriage, but received no injury.

Findings that he could not escape, he had the presence of mind to lie down parallel with the road, and the horse and vehicle passed over him without touching his body.

Adventures.

The Redden boy of Braintree, who broke into J. Crane's store last week, was caught in the store of S. W. Pratt, last Saturday, having surreptitiously gained admittance. He was taken to Quincy and sent to the Reform School.

Bathing.

Capt. Andrews Lane undertook to navigate a new craft in the river on Saturday, but the Captain says the outrigger was on the wrong side of the boat, and a sudden gust of wind took advantage of this mistake and capsized the boat, Capt. Lane and a companion being thereby submerged in the river. They were rescued by Mr. C. H. Williams.

Yacht Sale.

Mr. Mabery, boat builder at Quincy Point, has recently sold a yacht of his modeling, the boat being similar in construction to the yacht "Imp," which was also built by him.

Midnight Disturbance.

About one o'clock last Friday morning, the residents of Walnut St. and vicinity were roused from their slumbers by pistol shots. Voices and footsteps were heard, but all was soon quiet and the sounds remained a mystery until the following day, when it was explained as follows. A pedler stopping at the Central House was disturbed by the barking of dogs and looking from his window discovered two men in the rear of the residence of Messrs. Richardson and L. E. Noyes. Accompanied by another man he saluted forth, but as they approached, the rogues took to their heels and disappeared on the opposite side of the street. The pedler having a pistol fired three shots, and then proceeded to call the night watchman. He responded at once but no further trace of the disturbers could be found. It is surmised that they were hen-thieves and taking advantage of the absence of these families were about to add to their stock of feathered bipeds.

Bass Ball.

The King Phillips and Bonanzas met again on the grounds of the former, Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting game was played, resulting in favor of the King Phillips by a score of 9 to 6.

Flagging.

A petition has been circulated in this place for a flagman at the Weymouth Landing.

Please Return.

Any one finding a rubber coat at the fire at East Weymouth Saturday evening will oblige the owner by leaving it with Chas. Bicknell, of the Amazon Engine Company.

Excursion.

The Good Templars of Lovell's Corner made an excursion to Nantasket Beach today.

Second Excursion.

A party of residents of Weymouth Landing made an excursion to Rosebud Pond, South Weymouth, last Thursday evening, and enjoyed a sail by moonlight upon its tranquil waters.

Needing.

A resident of South Weymouth returned from church a few Sundays ago and hung his white vest on a hook in the hall, but soon after leaving it he returned to get a pencil from the pocket, when out jumped a mouse. Putting his hand into the pocket he discovered a litter of young mice, and further investigation resulted in finding the mother mouse hid away in his Sunday-day.

Revenue.

It was rumored yesterday that officers of the revenue service were at the Landing investigating a case of liquor and cigar smuggling, but we were unable to gain further information.

Burning of the Courier Office.

A correspondent favors us with the particulars of the burning of the office of the Courier, at East Weymouth, last Saturday evening—an event of so rare occurrence in the annals of country newspaper publishers as to call for expressions of sympathy with the manager who has been so deeply deprived of weekly communication with the public. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as we learn from parties connected with the concern that there had been no fire in the building since noon, and "not even a match could be found with which to light a pipe," but the general sense with whom we conversed ascribes the origin of the fire to spontaneous combustion. The manager, Mr. Jones, was at the Pine Point House, North Weymouth, when the fire broke out, and arrived on the spot when the building was about destroyed. A portion of the type and fixtures was rescued from the flames, but the forms of the paper were melted by the heat, and other material destroyed. The presses being in the cellar, were saved, the lower floor being covered with cloth. The firemen worked with a will, water being abundantly supplied from M. C. Dizer's pond, and the deluge of water thrown by the Amazon was a matter of surprise to those who had never before seen her powerful stream. The residents in the vicinity are profuse in praise of the promptness with which the company responded to the call for assistance and the celerity of their getting to work, by which much valuable property in the neighborhood was saved from imminent danger. We learn from the manager of the establishment that he will recommend his services to the public.

Injured.

Mr. Libby, expressman, was driving an express team one day this week, when the horse "kicked up behind," striking Mr. Libby on his legs, and badly bruising him.

Recovered.

We are pleased to note that Mr. J. B. Drew, who was accidentally wounded by a pistol shot last week, has recovered and is now attending to business.

Out.

Mr. Charles Rice, market man, has been seriously ill for a few weeks with erysipelas, but has so far recovered as to be about.

New Suite.

The suits for the Drum Corps are to be made by R. V. Merchant, tailor at East Weymouth. The material to be used is navy blue, trimmed with red. The whole suit for the corps will cost them about \$35.00 apiece.

Depraved Taste.

Recently, a resident of this town, having bought some confectionery at Wyman's, returned home to find a few friends assembled at his house. Knowing that he had not enough candy to go the rounds, he hit upon a plan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. leaving the house for a few minutes, their two children took the opportunity to hide the sweets and replace them with raisins. They then withdrew home.

Fire Engines.

The fire engines Rocket, Resolute, and Active, with Hook and Ladder Trucks Europa No. 2, Hardscrabble No. 3, are expected to arrive in about ten days, the whole apparatus to be forwarded to East Weymouth. It is understood that Rocket No. 3, with Hook and Ladder truck Europa No. 2, are to be located at East Weymouth; Resolute No. 4, at South Weymouth; Active No. 5, at North Weymouth, and Hook and Ladder truck Hardscrabble No. 3, at Weymouth Landing.

Engine Co. Meeting.

At a meeting of the Engine Company, held last Tuesday evening, the following men were elected: Elias Deere, John Connell, John H. Whelan, Jr., John Nash, Willie Pearce, Willard J. Dunbar, George W. Treador, Clarence Trussell.

New Work.

We clip the following from the Dear Mites Journal, of the 6th inst., it being Rev. Thomas Gallaudet's opinion of Ira Derby's new book.

Fire Engines.

John Snell, of Hingham, while at work on the underpinning of the new engine house, was taken with bleeding at the lungs last Wednesday, and was carried home.

Fire Engines.

Charles H. Chubbuck has taken a sub-contract to build the engine house for this place.

Death.

Mr. James Blanchard, who formerly carried on the blacksmithing business at North Weymouth, died last Wednesday.

Excuse.

A prohibitory committee meeting has been held at the store of Nathan Pratt, to make arrangements for a caucus, which will be held soon at the Town Hall, to choose delegates to attend the Convention September 12. Wilmet Cleverly is Chairman, and George W. Dyer, Sec'y of the Committee.

Good Business.

Mr. Daniel, the veteran berry merchant of Marshfield, has collected and sold five thousand boxes of whortleberries during the six weeks of the season. The berries were all sold in this village.

Sun-truck.

Mr. Henry Bates, while sawing wood for the Sun-truck, Thursday, received a sun-stroke, but soon recovered.

Lightning.

A thunder-bolt struck Whitman's Pond last Saturday, near the ice-house of Mr. S. Lovell, but "no damage was done to the pond."

It is conjectured that none of those electrical earth currents run through the pond, and if this is true Henry B. thinks that Whitman's is in danger of total evaporation by lightning at some future period.

Olim.

At a late meeting of Social Harmony Lodge I. O. O. G. T., the following officers were installed:—W. C. T., H. B. Burgess; W. V. T., Alice Glydon; W. S. E. Durfee; W. F. S. N. B. Bell; W. T. W. O. Blood; W. C. Rev. L. L. Fitz; W. M. G. E. Harlow; W. L. G. M. C. Josseyn; W. O. G. Charles Darling; W. A. S. C. F. Wilder; W. D. M. S. Josseyn; W. R. H. S. B. W. Young; W. L. H. S. E. Perry; P. W. C. T., Everett Perry.

Excursion.

A party

ARS.

Cases of

JARS,

, which we are

cents each.

"

"

CO.

H LANDING.

ivered at CASH

ITH,

D STREETS,

OUTH.

GOODS,

PETINGS.

0 cts. per yard.

\$4.00.

\$3.50

Fixtures.

ELS, &c.

ALL

T, COOPER & CO.,

and Extractors of

ND GREASE

FROM

SKIRTINGS,

ALL KINDS OF

R LEATHER,

, SAWIN'S PATENT)

Manufacturers of

ers' Tallow

AND

P STOCK.

arket Prices paid for all kinds of

Shoemakers' Waste, Currier's

ings,

FOR BLEACHING LEATHER.

from 2 to 4 cts. per lb.

(Upper Leather), 1 ct. per lb.

OFFICE BOX 103,

eymouth, Mass.

FOUND.

ight a shawl was found at the

The owner can have it by

and payment of \$1.00 to

FRANK W. RICHARDSON.

R SALE,

ome Driving Horse,

L, weighing about 90 lbs., is

e cars, kind, and in every

st traveler. Also a

ARNES AND ROBES;

will be sold cheap.

H. W. ELDREDGE,

AWM ST., EAST WEYMOUTH.

ggee's Sale.

part of sale contained in a

by ELBERT E. KING-

dates December 26th, 1876,

Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 49, Fol. 9,

of said mortgage,

the property of Mrs. Bradford. But sell-

ing stores just now, with the thermometer

at fifty-seven in the shade, is pretty hard

work in January.

The lot is located on the corner of

Central Avenue and Tremont street.

New Building.

As was intimated in last week's GAZETTE, Messrs. Ross & French have com-

menced to put up a large building on the

corner of Washington and Hancock Sts.

They began operations on Monday morn-

ing, and the terms of the contract are that

the building is to be finished in fourteen

days. The size of the building is 30x55,

two stories and a half. The builder is

Mr. H. A. Berry, of North Braintree.

Great credit is due to Messrs. French &

Ross for their prompt and manly action in

the difficult circumstances in which they

unexpectedly found themselves, and this

courageous action on their part, will be

no doubt, be fully appreciated by those who are dependent upon them for

work. They employed about fifty hands,

and when such a number of workmen are

suddenly deprived of their income, it is

not only felt by their families, but is felt

also by the community. Having therefore

a community of interests, we wish the

firm every success.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED AT

Two Dollars per annum, in advance; Two and a half at the expiration of the year.

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

CE READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.
PAMPHER WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Excursion.

The Sewing Circle connected with the

South Cong'l parish spent the afternoon

and evening last Tuesday with their pastor,

Rev. A. H. Johnson, in his "Cottage by the sea."

It was an unusually lively oc-

asion for the people at Hough's Neck, or

as it is more commonly called with us,

"Meers," for Marlboro Band, of Brock-

ton, was present in the evening, and the

largest crowd of the season was gathered

there. I should think there were 75 peo-

ple from Braintree, in Mr. and Mrs. John-

son's party, and others came who were

not of that party, besides many from other

towns. Our party were very handsomely

served by the ladies of Mr. Johnson's

family, with chowder &c., and the occa-

sion was a very pleasant one. The even-

ing was spent in walking on the beach,

listening to the band, eating peaches, &c.,

and finally gathering about the cottage

for some singing before we came home.

Messrs. M. A. Perkins and John R. Arnold

gave us for an opening, "Lebarde Watch,

Ahoy," and their fine music attracted

quite a crowd about the cottage. At

about half-past ten we started for home,

and the drive home in such a perfect night

was no small feature of our day's pleasure.

This beach is getting to be a more popular

place of resort every year, the demand for

cottages this year being much greater than

at any time before. There is no hotel or

boarding house; Mr. & Mrs. Moars enter-

tain transient visitors, but refuse to take

regular boarders. A pleasant host and

hostess one rarely finds. Messrs. Joss-

phus Shaw, Dr. T. H. Dearing and Wil-

liam Daniels, of Braintree, own cottages

there, it has an advantage over places

where the steamer stops, in its quiet and

freedom from crowds that are accustomed to throng such places Sundays and holi-

days.

Examination.

Your announcement in last week's issue

of the second examination for the High

School on Tuesday, was a mistake, and

one young aspirant picking up the paper

on Tuesday forenoon, looked blank

enough at the announcement, as if it was

correct, the examination was in progress

at the time, and "where was she?" Her

relief when she discovered that it was to

be Aug. 26, next Wednesday, instead of

last Tuesday, may be imagined.

For scholarships.

Don't forget, boys and girls, that the

applications for free scholarships at Thayer Academy are received by the Trustees at the Academy building Sept. 8, and

that a good scholar has a better chance

than a poor one for such a scholarship.

School Teacher.

Miss Fernald, the lady who has been

teaching a private school in Union dis-

trict, has been engaged as teacher of the

Grammar school in that district.

Robbers.

Procter's store was broken into Monday

night. The robbers got into the new house

building for Mrs. Arnold and taking

tools from the carpenter's chest broke

out a cellar window and got through

the cedar. They took off fifty cents in

coppers from the money drawer in the

Post Office, and between 80 and \$10 worth

of postage stamps. They stirred up the

goods as much as possible and left.

Lightning.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold felt the shock from

a stroke of lightning last Saturday, but

was not seriously injured, as she recovered

in about half an hour. A tree was struck

at Morel Williams' place, Pond St., and

another was struck the before.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union

still holds meetings semi-monthly in

Armory Hall, and though they are not

fully attended the interest has by no

means died out. Miss Charlotte Hobart is

to present some thoughts to the ladies, at

the next meeting on Friday afternoon,

Aug. 31.

The Pupil.

Rev. Mr. Wellman, of Malden, occupied

Rev. Mr. Emerson's pupil last Sabbath

forenoon, and Rev. Mr. Johnson's in the

afternoon. His discourses were very much

enjoyed in both places. Both pastors re-

turn before next Sabbath. L. P. H.

Sale of House Lot.

Mr. N. M. Hobart has sold a house lot

to Frank Hayden, on Central Avenue, So-

braintree, 70 feet front and 125 feet, run-

ning back to the Thayer's estate. Rate

four cents a foot. Mr. Hayden proposes

to build a dwelling house on it.

Removal.

Mr. F. B. Park has moved from his old

stand in Rosedale's Block, round the cor-

ner on to Summer street, where he has

fitted up a beautiful and compact store,

the property of Mrs. Bradford. But sell-

ing stores just now, with the thermometer

at fifty-seven in the shade, is pretty hard

work in January.

The lot is located on the corner of

Central Avenue and Tremont street.

New Catholic Church.

We understand that land has been

bought, the deed having been given with

in a few days, on which it is proposed to

erect a place of worship for those of this

denomination living in this section of the

town. The land was given by J. B. Woods, for which he received \$

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in neighboring towns and is an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

[FOR THE GAZETTE.]
SUMMER WORSHIP.

After quietly napping on cushioned seats during the fall, winter and spring services the weary worshiper needs a season of restful repose. Midsummer is the time to rest most restfully; it is then that Nature, so to speak, leans on her crutch, looks at the Bartlett pears, grapes, melons, pumpkins, squash bugs and potato beetles and congratulates herself on having practically accomplished her annual warfare.

Rest-worship need not necessarily be monotonous. It is not. The summer-rest denominations are all a Sabbath-going people. Perhaps the huckleberryites are the liveliest. In the early days of vacation they usually worship in some humble, lowly place like a swamp, but later in the season, after their thoughts, their steps lean Heavyward and they attend divine service on some inviting upland where they can "look through nature up to nature's God," and return, at the vesper hour, with a tin pail full of berries.

Others, who belong to the order of "Neither-in-this-mountain-nor-at-Jerusalem," assemble themselves together in select parties of one, under shade tree, or in some breezy, big barn door way, and through the columns of *The Boston Herald* reverently trace the secular workings of a mysterious Providence. Here and there a solitary worshiper goes into his garden, hoe in hand, and gives his vegetables religious encouragement to grow and mature themselves so that he may sooner, with thankfulness too deep for any audible expression of gratitude, sit at his dinner table and devour them.

Little squads of devout Whistites, and Old-soldierites, gather in earthy sylvan bowers where in sweet communion with pastboard kings and queens, they pass the sacred hours until the summer sun sinks euhued down to rest, and the fair moon ushers up the eastern blue a firmament trum.

Thousands of Beachites reverentially harness their horses and hasten to the ocean that they may have their hearts glow with adoration as they catch the breakers' grand Old Hundred, and a few perch. Some of this denomination, who may be said to have attained "the highest Christian life" of their creed, go to the shore on Saturday evening and cb back Monday morning.

The Good Samaritans after working six days do not wait for their neighbor to meet them half way on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, but with most commendable solicitude, early Sunday morning harness up, take their families aboard, and drive off five, ten or fifteen miles to inquire after the health of their friends and, incidentally, stay to dinner and tea. The members of this sect, by their weekly Sabbatical self-forgetfulness and kindly remembrance of others, have done much to redeem poor human nature from the bad repute into which it fell soon after Eve went down to the garden fence and through the rails had a social chat with her ill-favored neighbor. Every hard working housewife likes to look from a window of a Sabbath morn and see one of these Good Samaritans, with his wife and six children, coming on a tour of worship to learn of her welfare.

The Pilgrims, or Silver-Lakeites, before proceeding to the business of extracting the honey from the open flowers of their belief, have a way of swarming in places like those in which "Jereboam, the son of Nebat made Israel to sin." We are sorry to know that sensitive ears have tingled with this feeling; but it should not be so. We want to get used to that sound, that it may be no longer shocking. We refer to the holy, Sabbath steam whistle. It is not the character of the vapory racket that horrifies us, but its briefness. How can a free spirit like ours bear to hear the Sabbath bells ringing their glad chorus out through a full half hour of sacred minutes, and then listen contentedly to the brief screech of the Sunday calliope, sounding so very much as if it were ashamed to let its sweet music be heard at all. We want to hear the Lord's-day steam-railway whistle blown in one continuous strain of mellifluous melody, from Boston to Silver-Lake, so that we may not only get accustomed to the celestial harmony, but, also, that when the last toot for "down brakes" at the Lake station, climbs the stairway of the echoes, until it melts in songful silence up the sky, we may know meeting has commenced; that the pleasure-boats are ploughing the surface of the lake, the wooden ponies revolving on the aerial, ten-cent race course, and that the hallored spirit of devotion is permeating the grove formally dedicated to the Prince of the Pit, by Warren Chase of St. Louis, and whose sylvan corridors are resonant with the sin-soothing rhetoric of Victoria Woodhull.

The Haymakers, Pickered Catchers, and other sects not mentioned above, each and all, worship as led by the unerring guidance of a free conscience, so that there can be no mistake in the manner of conducting the services.

In closing; any one by looking about during the heated term, must inevitably come to the conclusion that during the summer months, at least, "A is a religious animal!" L. D. P.

—There are 55,000 signers to the Temperance pledge in the State of Ohio.

Boston is supposed to be a healthy city, but a great many people dye there for want of fresh hair.

Capt. King, of Santa Gertrudes, Texas, is making an addition of sixty-three miles to his pasture fence, which will enclose altogether, when completed, 160,000 acres of splendid land.

The intelligent young man who has been educated in the American public schools asked his sweetheart the other day to go with him to a picnic of the Clerical Society.

[FOR THE GAZETTE.]
SOME RESOURCES OF NEBRASKA.

The colossal statue of Faith upon the national monument to the Pilgrims, stands on an octagon pedestal 42 feet high, and the height of the statue is 40 feet. It stands with one foot upon a rock, the leg a little advanced, facing toward the harbor, her head having a slight inclination downward, the face having a very majestic and pleasant expression. One arm is at her side, holding an open Bible, the other uplifted with the index finger pointing upward. From her shoulder depends a mantle hanging in graceful folds. In its size and finish it is claimed to be the finest piece of granite statuary in the world. The following are some of the dimensions of the great figure: The arm above the elbow and just below the short sleeve measures 6 feet 10 inches; around below the elbow, 6 feet 2 inches; the wrist is four feet in circumference; from the shoulder to the elbow is 10 feet 1 1/2 inches, and from the elbow to the tip of the index finger 9 feet 9 inches; the head around the forehead measures 13 feet 7 inches, and from below the chin over the top of the head 14 feet 5 inches. There remain now only the four sitting figures to go upon the buttresses, representing Morality, Law, Education and Freedom, to complete it.

WHY THEY OFTEN FAIL.

Young men often fail to get on in this world because they neglect small opportunities. Not being faithful in little things, they are not promoted to the change of greater things. A young man who gets a subordinate situation sometimes thinks it is not necessary for him to give it much attention. He will wait till he gets a place of responsibility, and then he will show people what he can do. This is a very great mistake. Whatever his situation may be, he should master it in all its details, and perform all its duties faithfully.—The habit of doing his work thoroughly and conscientiously is what is most likely to enable a young man to make his way. With this habit, a person of ordinary abilities would outstrip one of greater talents who is in the habit of slighting subordinate matters.

SOLID COMFORT.

The other afternoon a frog catcher from the city came across two boot blacks in camp on the river bank.—Their tent was composed of old coffee sacks sewed together, and was just large enough to keep the sun off a spot three feet square. The lads were boiling potatoes in an old wash dish and frying a very thin fish on a piece of sheet iron. They had an oyster can to drink out of, and a bed made of weeds.

"What are we doin' here?" indignantly replied one of the lads when questioned. "Why, we is out on our summer trip, and having the bulliest time in the world. The cocoanut is all gone and the crackers eaten up, but we've got fish and taters left, and you kin tell the boys in town that we shan't come back till we've recuperated right up to a hundred and fifty pounds apiece. We ain't on the Saratoga hay, we hain't, but we are after real old solid comfort."

HOODLUMS.

That a large and increasing dangerous class does exist in San Francisco is generally conceded, though the numbers of the really vicious are greatly exaggerated. The local slang name of Hoodlum, which is generally understood to mean a man or lad who is utterly vile and depraved, who is ready for any outrage, murder, rape and arson included—and that gangs of such men do exist here there is, unhappily, abundant proof in the frequent reports of diabolical outrage upon peaceful citizens, male and female—is too often applied to every idle and needy youth who leads a purposeless existence.—Depending upon transient and precarious jobs for his scanty subsistence, he naturally associates with lads as idle as himself, and too often the gang are ready for any mischief that may offer a little excitement for the passing hour. It does not follow that they are all ready to join in the commission of crime or serious outrages upon quiet and decent passers by, or upon property.—They are pests, but not necessarily criminals. Their associations and occupations are not likely, however, to develop the better virtues of manhood, and there is the danger of their drifting into crime for the sheer want of honest occupation.

A young lady who has learned to swim said she could "bathe now with impunity." "Ah," remarked the tease, wouldn't let you bathe with him before?"

Tobacco cultivation in Germany occupies about 54,000 acres according to a recent consular report, two-thirds of which are in the Southern States.

—Notice to equestrians: Side saddles are losing favor; ladies must either use gentleman's saddles, or ride no more.

"Providence is on our side," as Siamese Pasha remarked when the ammunition wagon drove up with the Rhode Island supplies.

—A prudent man is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far.

New York has no less than 4563 law-yers.

—Secretary Evarts has eleven daugh-ters.

—Whortleberry griddle-cakes are the latest epicurean novelty.

—In the Black Hills carts are worth \$10. Bootjacks are not quoted.

—Indians never kiss their wives; kissing is one of the Christian graces.

—The latest name for a bachelor: sis-single.

W. I. JORDAN

RESPECTFULLY inform the public that he has prepared to fill all orders for

THE HORSES' MILLS,

SHAW ST., EAST BRAintree,

where he is prepared to fill all orders for

BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE SHOEING, CARRIAGE WORK,

etc. A share of public patronage is solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed.

F. L. BURRILL.

WEYMOUTH HOUSE.

M. L. CUSHING,

PROPRIETOR,

School St., East Weymouth,

(NEAR COMMERCIAL STREET.)

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD-ROARDS accommodated on reasonable terms.

—A carriage is at the Depot upon the arrival of all trains, to take passengers to any part of the town.

—The best man with plenty of work in him and small capital, which will come out at the "big end of the horn." The lands of the eastern states are too valuable, and the cost of producing food and shelter too great, to offer serious competition to stock-raising on the plains.

—Then, let every man with plenty of work in him and small capital, come west; there is money in it. Come back out in 3 months.

—Yours in haste,

H. W. BURRILL.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

All orders promptly filled, at the lowest prices.

THE PILGRIMS' MONUMENT.

The colossal statue of Faith upon the national monument to the Pilgrims, stands on an octagon pedestal 42 feet high, and the height of the statue is 40 feet. It stands with one foot upon a rock, the leg a little advanced, facing toward the harbor, her head having a slight inclination downward, the face having a very majestic and pleasant expression. One arm is at her side, holding an open Bible, the other uplifted with the index finger pointing upward. From her shoulder depends a mantle hanging in graceful folds. In its size and finish it is claimed to be the finest piece of granite statuary in the world. The following are some of the dimensions of the great figure: The arm above the elbow and just below the short sleeve measures 6 feet 10 inches; around below the elbow, 6 feet 2 inches; the wrist is four feet in circumference; from the shoulder to the elbow is 10 feet 1 1/2 inches, and from the elbow to the tip of the index finger 9 feet 9 inches; the head around the forehead measures 13 feet 7 inches, and from below the chin over the top of the head 14 feet 5 inches. There remain now only the four sitting figures to go upon the buttresses, representing Morality, Law, Education and Freedom, to complete it.

—At the distance of 150 miles from Omaha we approach what may be termed the western limit of agriculture. For instance, we leave Omaha for Sidney, a distance of about 350 miles.—After passing the limits of arable culture, the afternoon's ride reveals a change; the buffalo trails stretch out across the limitless levels, in crossing and converging lines. There has been an occasional cry of antelope from the train boy, and we have stretched our necks and strained our eyes in the direction of pointing fingers, to see a shadowy herd moving indistinctly in the distance and then mysteriously disappear; and we dash through the prairie dog settlements so often that we no longer smile at their comical antics. Nor has the half day's travel been confined to appearances. More than one sense perceives the climatic transition. The air itself all along wonderfully transparent, is now curiously crystalline and dry, without the sting of humidity. The breezes leave only the remembrance of a caress for those invalids who sit upon the car platform. If the train stops, as it often will, at one of those immense water tanks that stand like so many mountain forts, and we alight on the hard, dry soil, to stretch our limbs, the solemn stillness of desolation settles upon us; the very atmosphere is timeless, save where it borrows a wild moon or two from the telegraph wires. The eye in vain endeavors to measure the parallel undulations of the earth as it fades away in successive tints into the impalpable hues and grays of the far distance. It is at least 400 miles across this silent, immovable sea, and as we glide over its surface, wearied with its immensity and yet fascinated with its green waves that run past us all day, and seem to flow together for behind and swallow up the faint, vanishing point of the shining railroad track, we think with pity of those early voyagers trailing across these great plains in what has been so aptly termed "the ship of the prairie," watching for weary days and weeks for a glimpse of those cool peaks which are to lift their spectral outline out of the western ether. This once familiar object of the plains is still seen occasionally crawling westward, and we see its canvas covered top now and then far ahead, for a while, and presently diminishing to a gleaming speck and finally no longer distinguishable in the distance. To its weary occupants nothing can be more welcome than the moist oasis of the railroad tanks, or the sign looming up above the horizon and bearing the inscription, "One mile to food and water."

—For the lands in this state, the settlements offer the most conclusive evidence of its availability, its fertility and many resources for all the uses of man. But in order to understand the marked change that takes place after passing the present arable limit, and in reaching what is at present part of the great plains, and to do away with the greatest bugaboo of the cast, it must be borne in mind that the apparent sterility of these plains is not a thing to count upon, nor are these isolated patches of alkali such a dreadful affair as they are represented, and as they doubtless prove to be west of the main range of the Rockies, and even farther south in the State of Nebraska. In the first place, the aridity of the climate in the western part of this state, as has been proved by a similar result farther east, will be modified, if not altogether prevented, by tillage and tree planting. As for alkali, it only needs the rainfall to distribute it, and as it contains all the salts and phosphates which elsewhere are dumped upon the land at heavy expense, its presence in limited quantities is an evidence of mineral richness. I have seen corn and potatoes, also oats, growing on this alkali ground, and they yielded abundantly all because it was owned by a determined man, who distributed the alkali with wind-mill pumps and water. In a word, all that the great plains need to redeem them, (if the conversion of the finest grazing into farms can be called redemption,) is the

water of the Colorado River.

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Weymouth

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

Gazette,

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1877.

NO. 18.

The Weymouth Gazette,
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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

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want preparation may be
to change the color of the
gray or any other undiscernible
brown or black; at dis-
easily applied, being in
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whether rub or wash off.

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regarding, see in Medford.

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CHOICE

and Provisions,

COLD SQUARE,

south Landing,

cheese, Pork, Lard,

MEAL, COFFEE,

lasses, Tea, Spices, &c.,

lowest current rates. Goods de-

livered free of charge.

ER BURRELL,

an & Camriage Painter,

various sizes.

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R. RAYMOND,

Piano, Organ and Harmony,

WEYMOUTH.

Mus Market.

THAYER, Proprietor.

is now ready to

DIG NUGS & PARTIES

with

TONGUE, HAM,

Brady for the table,

under \$100. Parties will please

three days notice,

always find our market well sup-

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Crab, fruit, &c.

and persons attached to, and

the Italian Hall, I have fitted

out every room in the house,

and OYSTERS dressed in every style,

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ESTABLISHED 1840.

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CIS AMBLER,

and APOTHECARY,

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Choice

Toilet

Articles,

ERY, FANCY GOODS,

Y, both plain and initial,

found in a first-class Drug store,

the best and most

affordable prices, and with years of

experience and tradition there-

is no equal.

Medicines Prescribed by Phys-

icians.

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would inform the public that from

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ing time the past year, it is now

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cs, Tongue and Hams,

and for the Table.

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REYNOLD,

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large variety of

SUITABLE FOR

ay PRESENTS.

ENCY FOR

3 Reindeer Pictures!

of the above named goods com-

for sale at the lowest CASH

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any part of the town sending me

receipts promptly.

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27 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
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OFFICE HOURS: Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
WEYMOUTH, from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,

HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

GEO. W. WARREN,

DEALER IN

GEO. H. RICHARDS,

DEALER IN

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS,

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M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET

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TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.

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Henry L. Thayer,

Livery Stable

AND BOARDING,

Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

Carriages and Harnesses

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

NATHAN T. JOY,

Corner of Broad and Middle Streets,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

HAY and STRAW FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, for sale at wholesale and retail.

BAKERS EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt for Horses.

WEYMOUTH, April 10, 1875.

BENTISTRY.

Now is the time for those who want a set of

Teeth to have them. I will guarantee

good work, and the best

affordable rates.

OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

DR. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of legal business.

VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-

STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

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AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Please give me a call.

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LINCOLN SQUARE,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

C. L. WELLINGTON,

Cabinet Maker,

Shop at McCormick's Furniture Warehouses,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

particular attention paid to

Church and Store Finishing.

COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESK

A SPECIALTY.

CARPENTER'S JOINING

of all kinds, new and used.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

in the best manner.

13

REPAIRING,

GE F. KEHR,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,

Old Stand of W. T. Burrell, II.

Weymouth Landing.

24

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GE F. KEHR,

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Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,

Old Stand of W. T. Burrell, II.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

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CE READING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE CENTS A LINE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1877.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Drafting.

The South Boston yacht club had a regatta on Wednesday afternoon, a large number of yachtsmen from Weymouth attending the race. The severe gale which arose during the afternoon compelled the boatmen to come to anchor, but about all of them struck adrift, and the torrents of rain which obscured the atmosphere made their position one of an exciting nature, but all escaped without accident or damage.

Change.

Montpelier Young Ladies Seminary will be discontinued as such, and will be opened as a school for the admission of pupils of both sexes, where they will be fitted for admission to any of the higher schools, or colleges, as teachers will be provided for the purpose of instructing in all the higher English, Greek, Latin, German and French languages. Special attention will also be given to music, both vocal and instrumental, with painting, drawing, writing and elocution. The school will be under the care of teachers of long experience and eminent success. The seminary goes out of the recent teacher's hands with her highest approval of the change, and a full endorsement of the plan and teachers to be employed.

The Fall term will not commence before the last of September, of which a special notice will be given.

Book & Ladder.

The "Hardscrabble" Hook and Ladder Company, of Weymouth Landing, was organized by Engineer C. E. Bicknell last Friday evening, twenty-one members having been obtained, and the following officers were installed:

Foreman—L. White.

Asst.—H. L. White.

Clerk and Treasurer—P. Murphy.

Appointments were made as follows:

Doiger—T. J. Moriarity.

Axemen—G. Leach, Wm. Condrick.

Hookmen—L. K. Jones, J. Coakley.

Ladermen—The remainder of the company.

It is expected that the Company will appear in a new uniform on the occasion of receiving the new truck at East Weymouth.

Repairing.

Mr. Alex. Sherman has commenced the re-laying of the floor of Lincoln Hall, at the Landing, an improvement which will be appreciated by future assemblies, and one greatly needed. The expense is estimated at about \$200.

Involvent Matters.

The final dividend, 124 per cent., on the insolvent Henry Hunt estate, is now payable. Nothing has been heard from him since January, and his disappearance will do to class with the Charley Ross type of mysteries and go among the unaccountable.

Religious Services.

Will be resumed at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 3 P. M.

In the evening the Pastor will deliver a lecture to young people. Lecture to be preceded by praise meeting for a half hour, commencing at half past seven.

Returned.

The friends of Mr. Frank W. Humphrey, of St. Louis, Mo., will be pleased to learn that he is making a brief visit to his native town of Weymouth, tarrying about ten days among his old friends. His family was detained at their home in the West, a young stronger having recently put in an appearance at their home.

Personal.

We are indebted to Mr. M. K. Pratt, the veteran news dealer at Weymouth, who has been visiting in Vermont recently, for forwarding us papers of that State, for which he has our thanks. Mr. Pratt's absences from business are "like angel visitors few and far between," as he is usually at his post.

Danish.

One of the workmen employed on the alterations at the East Braintree Depot, after the platform had been taken up to found a Danish copper coin in the excavation under the Depot, the date being 1782. The coin had probably been dropped by some passenger who had emigrated to this country from the land of the North.

Stroke.

The shoemaker Cabot was struck by lightning last Wednesday afternoon, while lying at Quincy Point, and one of her maids shattered a tree in front of the residence of Cyrus Loud, on Front street, was also struck during the same storm.

Hutchinson Family Concert.

The celebrated Hutchinson family, of the tribe of Asa, will give one of their unique and popular concerts on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th, in the Union church Lecture Room. The Hutchinsons are general favorites and the announcement of a concert by them ought and undoubtedly will ensure a full house, especially as we have had no concert in the village for a long time.

Foral.

Among the floral decorations at the funeral of Mr. Royal Whiston, in Hingham, last week, with Masonic observance, was a beautiful cross and other emblems, from the greenhouse of Messrs. Cushing & Mellen, of Weymouth.

Death.

John D. Whicher, of Quincy, was attacked with a apoplexy, Thursday of last week, at his office in Boston, having just returned from assisting at the celebration of the Centennial at Bennington, Vt., where he had been in his capacity of Massachusetts Senator. His death took place on Tuesday last. Mr. Whicher was a man that the boot and shoe trade respected, and one whom his friends and acquaintances both loved and admired. His career has been generally fortunate, and his success has been due to his own efforts, high character and ability. In Quincy, where he resided, he was popular, because while in the control of a large industry, he never assumed any airs, and was kind, just and generous to those he thought worthy. In his family relations he was greatly beloved, and the loss to his aged mother, wife, brothers and sisters must be overwhelming. He will be mourned by upwards of 500 working people, who looked to him for employment, and the whole boot and shoe trade, who considered him a most exemplary and useful member of their fraternity. [Globe.]

The Sheriffship.

The statement has been published that John W. Thomas, Esq., Sheriff of Norfolk County, who has been for sometime past a severe sufferer with rheumatic affection, is disposed to retire from the position, and will decline a renomination except as a compromise candidate, the further statement being made that some of the Deputies are desirous of the office. Mr. Thomas has held the position nearly 25 years, being the first Sheriff elected by the people, and has held the office longer than any of his eight predecessors, excepting Gen'l Crane, who died in the harness.

Political.

H. H. Faxon, Esq., of Quincy, has published his reasons against the renomination of Gov. Rice.

Fruit and Flowers.

The Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss Jane Clapp, Front St.

Bathing.

Stringent, but necessary bathing ordinances are conspicuously posted along the wharves of our river, which require bathers to use bathing suits, or else go to some unoccupied place. As the wharves most used are in plain sight from the streets, this becomes a wise act on the part of Selectmen.

Croquet.

Croquet seems to be all the rage this season, and also to have experienced something of a revolution, during the past two seasons. The smooth cut lawns have given place to the level tanned grounds, and day-light to lamp-light, while the short-headed and long-handled beetle gives place to a long-headed and short headed mallet.

Number of Yachts.

There are now on our river, at and above Tafts Landing, some 28 sailing boats, including four or five large yachts. Three new boats are now on the stocks, which will probably be launched early next spring.

High School Notes.

Last Monday added 18 new scholars to Tremont High School. The members of the lower class of last year now call themselves Juniors, and are looking forward to the time when they shall be Senior Tutors. The three upper classes remain very much the same as they were last term, the classes having lost but one or two each.

The school now numbers about 68 scholars, of which the Senior class furnishes 10 names, the Middle class 16, the Junior class 24, and the Lower class 18.

The studies for the ensuing term are, at present, as follows: Senior class, Virgil, French, and Geography; Middle class, Virgil, French and Chemistry; Junior class, Latin, Greek, and History; Lower class, Latin, Algebra, Latin Grammar and Physiology.

An unusually large class in Bookkeeping has been formed and, as this is an optional study with the three higher classes, some of the other classes will necessarily be smaller than usual. Cicero is also studied by a very few scholars. A class in Trigonometry is contemplated, but will not probably be an every-day study.

The school building is newly painted, and is also provided with lightning-rods.

Shepard's Folly.

Yesterday's regatta off Quincy Great Hill decided the championship contest in favor of the Folly.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Temple Visitation.

Delegations from Corner Stone Temple, Seaford, Neponset River Temple, Milton Lower Mills, Granite Temple, Quincy, G. W. R., Walter Babcock of Melrose, and P. G. W. T., Chas. Q. Tirrell, of Natick, visited Mechanics Temple last Friday evening. After some speech making all round the visiting brethren were invited to repair to the banquet hall, where a collation was served, the ice cream being furnished by Mr. T. A. Boyle. Much credit is due to the W. C. T. A., Waldo Turner, and Bro's Nathan and J. Q. Goodspeed, for their exertions in providing the collation.

At a late hour the visiting brothers returned to their homes, wishing their last Weymouth brothers future success, and expressing the hope of soon entertaining them in a like hospitable manner.

Bustleeting.

Mr. Chas. H. Pearce is visiting our former townsmen, Mr. N. Herbert Goodspeed, at his home in Springfield.

Mr. L. B. Bates and wife are spending a short season with their uncle, Mr. J. N. Bicknell, at Martha's Vineyard.

Camping Out.

An excursion party composed of 12 men and 2 women, from Lovell's Corner, spent the Sabbath at Aunt Nabby's Grove last Saturday.

Alteration.

Mr. Henry Loud, who recently disposed of his dry goods department, has made considerable alteration in the department still retained by him and occupied for his grocery and Post Office. The Post Office has been removed from the right to the left hand side, and new boxes added, which indicate an increase in the postal business.

New Building.

Mr. E. E. Bates is putting up a dwelling house on Middle St., which he intends to occupy as soon as completed.

Accident.

Tuesday evening, about 8 o'clock, Mr. H. F. Fearing, the well known confectionery dealer of South Weymouth, left his team while he went into the store of John E. Lee. When he returned he found one of his horses down and the pole of the wagon split. Mr. Fearing soon procured another pole and started for home.

Excursion.

The Cong'ly Sunday School made an excursion to Downer Landing yesterday, having conveyed there by Mr. Geo. W. Young, in five large barges. The day was enjoyed by all who went, and it was the largest party that has left the village this season. Jacob F. Dizer furnished a supper at the house.

Social.

The Reform Club hold a Sociable next Monday evening, in their hall. All are invited to attend.

Lightning.

In the heavy thunder shower of Wednesday lightning struck a tree near the residence of Mr. Kinsman Chamberlain.

Accident.

Mr. Josiah Tirrell's little four year old son fell and broke his arm yesterday. The fracture was attended by Dr. Day.

Robbery.

A bold and daring robbery was committed on Mr. George Young, of this village, last Sunday evening. It seems that about 3 o'clock two young fellows came to Mr. Young's stable and hired him to take them to Fort Hill. Arriving there the fellows pretended to pay him, holding out a \$5 bill, and requesting Mr. Y. to give them \$4 in return, which he accordingly did, whereupon the scamps ran, leaving Mr. Y. minus his \$4 and his fare for the use of his team. Officer Spragg has been put on the track of the robbers.

Discharged.

About 20 of the seved boot workmen employed by M. C. Dizer & Co., have been discharged this week on account of not having work.

Run Mad.

The coach dog belonging to Mr. John Coyle, of Essex St., ran mad a few days ago and bit several other dogs. He has not been seen for several days. Mr. Nathan Woods Bates has been hired to hunt for the dog and make way with him.

Going Up.

The new engine house at the Landing has been raised and boarded.

New Band.

The "Weymouth Band, Jr." is the name of a new musical corps recently organized, comprising nine members residing in North Weymouth and the Landing. They will give a performance this evening at the residence of John White, on Broad street.

The Mountains.

Mr. Geo. F. Porter and wife, of the Landing, have made a summer sojourn at the Waumbec House, Jefferson, N. H., one of the pleasantest localities of the mountain region, commanding a beautiful view of the White Hills.

Located.

Mr. Arthur Hobart has rented his house on Washington street to Mr. John Rhines, lumber dealer. Mr. Hobart will remove to his father's residence, in East Braintree.

Causus.

A caucus of the Prohibitionists of Weymouth will be held at the Town Hall next Wednesday evening, to choose delegates to the State Convention at Worcester, and take other steps for the fall campaign.

Fair.

The grand attraction for the third day of Brockton's Agricultural (horse trot) show will be a balloon ascension by Prof. Fisher, of Saratoga.

Statistics.

Abington has sixteen boat and shoe factories, which produced \$1,088,913 worth of goods last year; one last factory which produced \$21,000 worth; one tack and nail factory with a product of \$22,000.

Valuation.

Brockton made a decrease in her value of personal estate the past year of \$16,117, while her value of real estate increased \$113,402.

Band.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the Randolph Brass Band, which an exchange styles the "crack band" of Norfolk county.

Depredations.

There never was a Paradise without its attendant serpent of evil, and the general tone of security and respectability which the cottage city at Oak Bluffs boasted has been thoroughly disturbed by recent rampaging parties of pickpockets and thieves who have visited the island, committing extensive depredations. The Pawnee and Sea View houses suffered severely Monday. At the latter a thief entered the room of a lady guest, picked the lock of her trunk and abstracted three thousand dollars worth of diamonds. A quantity of clothing and jewelry was also stolen from both houses. Nine persons had their pockets picked near the Tabernacle Sunday, and one thief from Boston was operating in the crowd on Clinton avenue that evening, but was finally caught while attempting to steal a lady's watch.

Query.

The Randolph Register says:—When an officer arrests a person and lodges him in the lockup, what right has the officer to discharge that prisoner, and accepting slight compensation, without first taking him to the District Court at Quincy? Does not the officer lay himself liable to arrest for false imprisonment and accepting a bribe? What means all these lodgments and the Court knowing nothing about them?

Drifting.

The sons of Mr. Samuel French, of Lovell's Corner, who started some time ago from the West for home have reached Indiana.

Fruit and Flowers.

The Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss Jane Clapp, Front St.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Temple Visitation.

The grand central event of interest to the people of the town this week, was the annual reunion at Agricultural Hall of the members of the Agricultural and Industrial Society. Although the time allowed for the arrangements was very short

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The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in surrounding towns, and is an advertising medium for those in this vicinity.

READING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE COST OF A LINE.

A NAME IN THE SAND.

Alone I walked the ocean strand; A pearl shell was in my hand; I stooped and wrote upon the sand My name, the year, the day. As onward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast— A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my lines away.

And so, methought, 'twil shortly be With every mark on earth I have; Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of Time, and be to no more—

Of me, my day, the name I bore,

To leave no track nor trace.

And yet, with him who counts the sands, And holds the waters in his hands, I know a lasting record stands, Inscribed against my name, Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought,

And from these fleeting moments caught For glory or for shame.

THE MAN FROM DEADWOOD.

A man from Deadwood City, the great metropolis of the Black Hills, passed through here the other day. He has just quit driving the overland stage to Deadwood, which place he emphatically pronounces to be the most diabolical town on earth and beyond question the wickedest spot this side of the infernal region. The man from Deadwood is one of those quaint, original characters that are essentially American and only found in all their uneventfulness in the great West. After you have conversed with him five minutes you will find him to be a shrewd, observing sort of a man, quick and keen as a razor, with a dry humor and a peculiarly expressive vocabulary. Lately he has been roughing it in the West, and has more recently an overland stage driver, experienced life in Deadwood City, the new mining town in the Black Hills that has already earned the reputation of being the most depraved community under the sun. Between expectations of tobacco juice were the answers to my questions given by the man from Deadwood, whose manner of speech had a peculiar drawl that was very odd and amusing.

"Is Deadwood as rough and lawless a place as we are told by the Western newspapers?"

"Worse. I don't know what the papers say of it, but I know its worse' any language can tell. There's no law an' no Sunday. Every man's his own court, an' his revolver his lawyer, judge, jury, and executioner—especially executioner. An' the gamblin' an' drinkin' and fightin' goes on all the time, day an' night. You wouldn't know when Sunday comes around if you didn't put it down in a book."

"Murders? Oh, yes, there's plenty o' them, but they don't call 'em that. At least three a day on average some fellow gets the worst of an argument and is laid out. It's pretty dull in town them days when somebody don't get killed. An' they do have the queerest coroner's inquests I ever see. Why, a jury sat on a corpse there not long ago, an' heard the evidence and found that Bill Jones come to his death by calling red-headed Marks lie! Marks arrested? Not much. They don't. An' another sat on a poor fellow who had a difference of opinion with a notorious rough character, an' although seven of the jurymen saw the shootin' an' the man what did it, and notwithstanding the fellow went around boastin' of it, this jury brought in a verdict of murder by some person to us unknown! interestin' wasn't it?"

Any man willin' to work kin git five or six dollars a day in gold. Workin' in the mines brings six dollars a day in dust reg'lar. Some of 'em gits six dollars a day and found—found dead in the mornin'!"

He uttered this ghastly witticism in a tone even more solemn than usual. He seemed utterly unconscious how exquisitely funny it was, and when I laughed he looked at me with an injured expression.

"No, livin' ain't so dear if you mess together an' cook for yourselves. You ken live that way for about six dollars a week I reckon of if you don't git killed off the middle of the week."

No, I never worked in the mines; I preferred stage drivin'. I was well paid. I got a hundred dollars a month in dust. I have been drivin' the stage between Custer City an' Deadwood. I have stuck at it for the past six months, but now I've stopped."

He paused, but there had been such a singular emphasis on his last word that I felt sure that there was something of interest to come, so I promptly asked him why he stopped drivin'. "Well," said he quietly and indifferently, "I'd a been dead in a few hours if I hadn't."

Something in his manner told me that he did not care to continue the subject any further, so I dropped it.

SENTIMENT OF COLORS.

One of the pretty fancies of French people is to make colors the expression of sentiment. They hold that violet is analogous to friendship, blue to love, as suggested by blue eyes and azure sky. A bunch of violets would therefore tell a lady's suitor that friendship is all that he has a right to expect—Yellow is paternity or maternity; it is the yellow ray of the spectrum which causes the germ to shoot. Red figures ambition; indigo, the spirit of rivalry; green, the love of change, fickleness; black, favoritism; white, unity, universality. In addition the seven primitive colors, gray indicates power; brown, prudery; pink modesty; silver gray (semi-white); feeble love; lilac (semi-violet); feeble friendship; pale flesh, shame.

Francis Murphy and John B. Gough walked-arm-in-arm at the Fairport camp meeting. Their ideas of temperance work agree, both holding that Divine help is necessary for the reformation of a drunkard.

MISERY'S GATE.

There are but few places in the world where in the course of one brief day so much of the unction of humanity, so much of the grim and pathetic, the grotesque and ghastly, may be seen under the high open porch of the building at the foot of the Twenty-sixth street, East River, belonging to the Department of Charities and Correction. Through the wide portal of this unpertaining structure pass daily to the city's institutions on the islands in the river quite a host of wrecked and disordered lives, abandoned drunkards, dissolute women, thieves, tramps, vagabonds and paupers, raving maniacs, hopeless epileptics and a countless number of other members of the dark and gloomy fraternity of crime and wretchedness.

To sit on the bench underneath the high archway and watch the crowds as they come and go gives curious and abundant food for study. A policeman stands in the middle of the passageway to keep order, and an official of the Department of Charities and Correction stands near him, close to a narrow wooden walk, along which visitors pass one by one and show them their tickets, or, having none, pay thirty cents apiece and get admitted. What a varied crowd this is that presses forward through the entrance! Here is a woman, bent with the weight of years and clothed in faded and threadbare black, who wants to see a loved but erring daughter before she dies. The light of gladness has long since left her eye, but with the maternal instinct strong upon her, albeit hope and joy are fled, she will once more, and perhaps for the last time, embrace her who, perhaps, was the pride and solace of her heart, though now degraded to a prison cell. Here are two frail young girls, between the ages of eleven and thirteen, in cheap black calico dresses, with pinched faces, speaking of poverty and sorrow. They want to see their father who has now been on the Island nine months. He was their chief support, but their mother struggled still to keep body and soul together, but she was unequal to the burden, and a bed of sickness and of death received her. Her little daughters go as bearers of the mournful news to the father in prison, and what thoughts may be his it is needless to imagine. Here is a woman in a tattered bonnet, with deep traces of suffering on her face. Two boys, her only support, have been on the island over six months, and she has sold all that she possessed to keep herself from starving. She has a little faded reticule her hand, and in that, no doubt, she carries some small token of a mother's love. Here is an old man with thin white hair, and leaning on a stick. He wants to see his boy and let him know that his mother died the previous week, a broken hearted woman. The father's eyes are dim with tears as he says this, and he shakes his head sorrowfully as he thinks of what might have been had that boy escaped the paths of crime and dissipation. Now there comes a poor pariah to illustrate in another way the thousand miseries to which frail humanity is subject. He is followed by an epileptic, and, glancing across the way to another and separate pier, a boat is seen about to leave with a cargo of human beings in all forms of loathsome disease. Surely this is a place to take a lesson, as well as the manner of inserting precious stones in jewelry. The mechanism of the machine is very ingenious.

OATMEAL.

In Great Britain, children of all ranks are raised on oatmeal diet alone, because it causes them to grow strong and beautiful, and no better food can possibly be found for them. It is as desirable for the student as for the laborer, and for the delicate lady and her hard-working sister; indeed, all classes would be greatly benefited by its use, and dyspepsia, with all its manifold annoyances, can be kept at a distance. Oatmeal is more substantial food, it is said than veal, pork, or lamb, giving as much or more mental vigor, while its great desideratum consists in one's not becoming weary of it, for it is as welcome for breakfast or tea as is wheat or graham bread. It can be eaten with syrup and butter as hasty pudding, or with cream and sugar like rice. It is especially good for young mothers, upon whose nervous forces too great a demand has been made, and they lose the equilibrium of the system and become depressed and dispirited. Oatmeal requires to be cooked slowly, and the water should be boiling hot when it is stirred in.

MARBLE QUARRIES IN VERMONT.

In the marble district of Vermont, of which Rutland is the centre, over \$10,000,000 are invested directly and indirectly in marble quarrying. Formerly the only machinery necessary for quarrying purposes was the rude derrick with the old windlass, tuned by horse, mule, or ox, and not unfrequently by the hands who were called upon to leave their drills to wind up the windlass from the pits or quarries the huge blocks, to be sawed into slabs and building-stone suitable for the market. Now this is all changed. The latest invention and improvement in quarrying is the substitution of a machine which cuts the channels by a diamond. The invention was made over ten years ago, but it was a number of years before it was so perfected that it superseded all other appliance. The principle was old as far as cutting into wood with a bit of anger, but it had never before been applied for drilling stone. Channels are used the same as previously, but instead of being hammered into the rock by hand or steam power a succession of holes are drilled cutting into the other, so that a continuous channel is made as deep as may be required. These holes are cut by long slender rods armed with a head, as it is called, in which seven or more diamonds are set something after the manner of inserting precious stones in jewelry. The mechanism of the machine is very ingenious.

KEELY'S MOTOR.

Mr. Keely says that he has just about completed his new machine, which is made of wrought-iron and cast-steel, cost \$60,000 and weighs twenty tons. He says that he has obtained a pressure of 11,000 pounds to the inch and then stopped because the gauge would not stand more, and that if the metal would hold he could work his present engine up to 10,000 horse-power. "It is," he told a reporter, "a quartz machine—that is to say, it uses only a quart of water. With the condense that I have now nearly complete I will make that quart of water produce 1000 horse-power motion of sufficient duration to run a steamship across the ocean."

THE PHOSPHATES.

Charleston is located in the centre of a geological basin of twenty miles diameter which contains the bones of enough animals to stock the present world. How they came here is not known even to scientists. A facetious lawyer gave as good an account of their origin as can be given, when he said: "Noah's ark was built in Charleston and all the animals of the world having come hither to embark, and being disappointed in obtaining a passage, were drowned on the spot by the rising flood."

These bones are found in the post pleiocene beds of the tertiary formation, some six or ten feet below the surface of the land, and along the beds of the rivers. They are easily dug with ordinary tools upon the land, and from the rivers by dredge boats built for the purpose, or by the common oyster tong. With the latter a good hand can easily dig a ton a day; \$90 to \$100 per acre may be dug on land.

These phosphates were known many years ago, but their practical value for fertilizing purposes was not ascertained until since the late war. They were then subjected to scientific tests by Prof. F. S. Holmes and Dr. N. A. Pratt, and about 60 per cent. of phosphate of lime was obtained from them. These gentlemen immediately organized a company to dig and sell the phosphates. This brought them into notice, and soon hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in the business. At the lower edge of the phosphate basin stands Stone Inlet, and from that part alone 300,000 tons are supposed to have been shipped last year.

Fashion journals report that broad gauge garters of the style worn in the time of James I. are coming into vogue. "Madam," said a gentleman to a lady who accidentally dropped one while passing out of Broadway store, "you're losing your dog collar."

W. I. JORDAN

RECENTLY informs the public that he has established himself at **NEALE HOBERT'S MILLS, SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,** where he is prepared to fill all orders for **BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE SHOEING, CARRIAGE WORK, &c.** A share of public patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

Francis Murphy and John B. Gough walked-arm-in-arm at the Fairport camp meeting. Their ideas of temperance work agree, both holding that Divine help is necessary for the reformation of a drunkard.

COAL

WOOD AND HAY,

AT—

Wharf, East Braintree.

LYKENS VALLEY FRANKLIN COAL, \$1.50
DIAMOND RED ASH " 2.25
BORDA " 2.25
NORTH FRANKLIN RED ASH " 2.25
CAMERON SHAMPOO COAL, 50¢
WATERSHAW FACE COAL, 42¢
" EGG " 42¢
" NUT " 42¢
" STOVE " 42¢

• Coal delivered at fair rates of Cartage.

HARD AND PINE WOOD, whole or sawed, and
BUNDLE HAY.

For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.

All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Address
Weymouth, or East Braintree.

J. F. SHEPPARD.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds,



\$5 or \$10 down! Balance in
small Monthly Instalments!

Marble Quarries in Vermont.

THOROUGH INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN, WITH
PRIVILEGE OF EXCHANGING, IF NOT FULLY
SATISFIED!

Machines Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired and Exchanged!

• Terms to suit the circumstances of all custom-
ers!

PICTURE FRAMES,
GLASS AND MIRRORS FOR SALE.

Ready Made Frames
A Large Variety of
OLD INSTRUMENTS SOLD ON EXCHANGE.

INSTRUMENTS SOLD ON EXCHANGE.

HOUSE AND STABLE TRIMMINGS, SHEET LEAD, ZINC, LEAD PIPE,
IRON, PLATE, COPPER, IRON, ROOFING, CARPENTER'S AND FARMING TOOLS,
CORDAGE, NAILS, HOLES, SCREWS, CHAIN, RIVER BOATS, SINKS,
CURTAIN FIXTURES, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, SILVER PLATEDWARE,
GUITAR, VIOLIN, CARDBOARD CAPS, GALVANIZED IRON PIPE, FITTED FOR
DRIVING WELLS, AND A VARIETY OF OTHER ARTICLES USUALLY
FOUND IN A HARDWARE STORE.

Cal, and we will show the Goods and give the prices, with pleasure.

GEO. S. BAKER,

Washington Square, Weymouth.

Has now all the Facilities for
Promptly Filling Orders,
in Good Style, for

JOHN TIGHE,
Cobb's Block, 417 Main Street,
34 ly BROCKTON.

Important Announcement.
CUSTOM CLOTHING

Marked down during the
Spring and Summer of 1877.

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

FRANCIS AMBLER,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

Commercial St., Weymouth.

The subscriber is now ready to
SUPPLY PIC-NICS & PARTIES

CORNED BEEF, TONGUE, HAM,
TONGUE, HAM,

COOKED AND READY TO TABLE,
at the lowest market price. Parties will please
call us from two to three days notice.

Customers will always find our market well sup-
plied with Meats, Vegetables, Oysters, Pastry and
Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

John Tighe,
Custom Tailor,
Cobb's Block, 417 Main Street,
34 ly BROCKTON.

A SPECIALTY!

ASH & ROBBINS;

200 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Important Announcement.

SAMUEL CURTIS,

COFFIN WAREHOUSE,

AND

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

OFFICE ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

FRANCIS AMBLER,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

Commercial St., Weymouth.

Has constantly on hand a great variety of
choice Toilet Articles.

PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS,

STATIONERY, both plain and initial,

and every article found in a first-class Drug Store.

It trusts that none need look further for better
goods or more satisfactory prices, and with your
order will receive and retain your confidence
and attention, as well as the best Medicines Prescribed by
Physicians Carefully Prepared.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

HER HYGIENIC POMADE,

FOR ALL URINARY TROUBLES.

THIS undersigned would most respectfully invite the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity, to call and examine my stock of Spring and Summer Goods, comprising all the newest styles and varieties of the season, all articles of clothing, hats, caps, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c